

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

Pearson & Anderson

Every year 1,200 Pennsylvania coal miners die of lung disease; a disaster that doesn't make headlines.

WEATHER

Variable cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected today with not much chance of showers.

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WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE. WEST

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Cloudy skies, cooler temperatures and winds west to southwest 25 to 30 mph are forecast today. The high temperature reading should be near 60 with the overnight low around 46. The extended forecast through Wednesday indicates temperatures will average near normal with high readings near 70 and overnight low readings in the low 50's. There will be little day to day change. Shower activity is expected throughout the period. Thursday's 7 a.m. report: high, 74; low, 57; there was .02 inches of precipitation recorded. The river level was 4.9 feet and rising.

WARREN COUNTY

The Warren County Planning Commission in a session lasting over three hours Thursday night, heard objections to the proposed four-lane Route 62 north and additional plans from Shibui, International. The county's master plan will be formally presented May 27.

Warren County commissioners, after attending a meeting of the Bradford Regional Airport Authority Wednesday, report work on the airport is progressing.

PENNSYLVANIA

Maj. Stephen S. Eisenhower, Marine combat filer and native of Sheffield, is named commencement speaker for Sheffield High School.

An economist offers the GOP governors' platform committee a program to help solve some of the nation's financial and social problems.

The state officially accuses Dr. Norman Yoder of falsifying records and supplying misleading information to his superiors during the height of the celebrated LSD hoax.

A "complete and satisfactory answer" as to why University of Pennsylvania facilities have been used by a group opposed to the draft is being asked by Rep. Edwin Eshleman of Pennsylvania.

THE NATION

Humphrey tours Poor People's Campaign encampment in rain and calls plight of the needy "a concern of all of us, white and black."

An enormous gamble on human nature is a key part of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign strategy on the racial issue—and it's starting to pay off.

Six "dead" miners come alive after nine days in the flooded shaft of a West Virginia coal mine; they're okay.

The AFL-CIO formally suspends Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers for nonpayment of dues.

Massive, destructive onslaught of tornadoes leaves 70 persons dead in parts of the midcontinent.

House leaders postpone action on compromise \$10 billion income surtax bill, meaning taxpayers may have to shell out more cash when they file their returns next year.

The Senate refuses to ban interstate mail-order sales of rifles as debate continues on crime control bill.

Doctors seek federal approval for the start of tests on women of what they call a permanent contraceptive that could make the pill obsolete.

THE WORLD

The price of gold on the London market rises to new highs but hoarders hold off selling in hopes of even higher prices to come.

Marines kill 131 North Vietnamese regulars and lose 26 dead in bloody battle reflecting the enemy's apparent "fight and talk" strategy that took a record 562 American lives last week.

SPORTS

Matt Voigt will represent Warren Area High School in the State Tournament at State College May 25 through 27. Matt qualified by his play in District 10 at Oakland Beach.

Don Johns, Eisenhower wrestling coach, will leave to coach in the Altoona School System. Johns had been at Ike two years.

Three games were played as the Recreational Softball League started play Thursday night. A total of 81 runs scored in the games.

Pro Football has come of age. Spying on opponents' practice sessions has been finally termed "unethical."

The Pittsburgh Pirates burned their baseball bats after going 25 innings without a run. Then they defeated the league-leading Cards.

Baseball Scores

National League

San Francisco 3, Houston 1
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0
Atlanta at Philadelphia, rain
Chicago at Los Angeles
(See Coast Clash)

American League

Minnesota 4, Oakland 3
Washington 4, Cleveland 1
Boston 11, New York 10
Only games scheduled

DEATH

Hartley A. Johnson, 1 Stewart st., Warren

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EXCHANGE STUDENTS FROM TENNESSEE

Nine exchange students from Greenville High School, Greenville, Tenn., arrived in Warren last Sunday to spend the week attending Warren Area High School. The nine exchange students guests of local high school students are Martha Abshire, guest of Helen Kanovsky; Richard Cope, guest of John Harper; Bill Linwarger, guest of Bill Rice; Joan Renner, guest of Becky Potter; Jim Abshire, guest of Joe Shaffer; Mark Morrison, guest of Greg Schumacher; Lisa Austin, guest of Faith and Lynn Witkin; John Craven, guest of Rob Loranger; and Martha Tucker, guest of Barb Donham. (photo by Mahan)

House Leaders Postpone Action On Compromise Surtax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders have postponed action on the compromise \$10-billion income surtax bill, and this means that taxpayers may have to shell out more cash when they file their returns next year.

It also may push the potential budget deficit for the current fiscal year ending June 30 to \$25 billion.

As now written, the 10 per cent tax surcharge approved by Senate-House negotiators as part of the compromise package calling also for \$6 billion in spending cuts would go into effect as of last April 1 for individuals and last Jan. 1 for corporations.

The Treasury Department had fixed June 10 as the tentative date to begin collecting the surcharge through increased payroll deductions—if the House and Senate acted quickly on the compromise.

Whatever additional tax is owed for the period between April 1 and June 10 would be paid by the taxpayer when he files his return early in the next calendar year.

But House leaders disclosed Thursday they have decided to delay any vote at least until the first week in June, forcing the Treasury to revise its timetable. If the bill is finally enacted with the April 1 effective date, it will mean Americans will be forced to pay even more out-of-pocket money when they file their tax returns.

For example, if collections of

the surcharge begins July 1, taxpayers would pay it for only six months in calendar 1968 but would owe the government for nine months if the April 1 date is retained.

A person with a wife and two children who earns \$10,000 a year would be subject to a sur-

charge of \$84 in calendar 1968 if he claimed the standard deduction on his tax return.

But the tax withheld from his pay check would cover only about two-thirds of this and he would be required to pay an additional \$28 when he files his return next year.

Senate Refuses to Ban Mail-Order Rifle Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected Thursday an attempt to outlaw mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns but backed a ban on such sales of handguns.

These were the highlights in a long day of voting on amendments to a broad crime control bill sponsored by the administration.

The amendment to extend the ban on interstate, mail-order sales to rifles and shotguns was offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brother, President John F. Kennedy, was slain with a mail-order rifle. It was defeated 53 to 29.

Later, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., sought to remove the bill's prohibition against mail-order sales of handguns and over-the-counter sales of such weapons to nonresidents of a state. This was rejected 45 to 37. Hruska sought to regulate such sales by an affidavit and pre-sale notice procedure instead of forbidding them.

In other actions the Senate:

—Rejected, 47 to 30, an amendment by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., to outlaw sale to private individuals of anti-tank guns, bazookas, mortars and other such military weapons.

—Defeated, 52 to 28, an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to regulate mail-order sales of rifles and shotguns by a pre-sale affidavit procedure.

—Defeated by voice vote a move by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, to provide mandatory additional penalties for persons convicted of federal crimes of violence if firearms are used.

—Adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., to establish a \$10 license fee for firearms dealers. The bill had called for a \$25 fee the first year and \$10 thereafter.

—Rejected on a standing vote a motion by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., to strike from the bill's safe-streets section a provision for grants to communities to help improve law enforcement.

Planners Take Dim View Of Proposed Rte. 62 Design

By BETTY RICE

The Warren County Planning Commission Thursday evening took a rather dim view of preliminary designs for the proposed four-lane Route 62 north from Venturatown to the Route 69 intersection; advised Shibui International to pursue plans on an informal basis and reviewed several subdivision plans.

James Frantz, who stated he had seen the Route 62 proposal at the Franklin office of the State Highway Department, said he found the plans "rather shocking as far as property taking was concerned." According to Frantz, it appears the four-lane section from Venturatown north to the North Warren intersection, calls for a 16-foot median strip; the taking of 14-foot or more property from Venturatown beyond the Warren State Hospital drive in a section, which Frantz noted, would still have to be a reduced speed area.

Frantz added the present design also indicates no left-turns for northbound traffic and termed the plans an injustice to property owners who built after the present three-lane highway was constructed and right-of-way established.

The commission decided to invite district engineer Wil-

liam Troxel or a representative from the Franklin office to meet with planners and further detail highway plans for Route 62. Lewis C. Krueger of Shibui International, who with his associates contemplates a Japanese-type village complex in the Pleasant township area, presented preliminary plans for a portion of the development. The Shibui idea was featured in the Times-Mirror and Observer on May 10 but has since undergone a few minor changes.

Eyed now by the developers are two lakes rather than one—a larger lake for public use and the other to serve a private club facility.

The plan submitted Thursday showed a proposed residential area in addition to cabanas with decorative fencing to separate the two. Lot sizes appeared to conform to subdivision regulations and Krueger said the State Department of Forest and Waters has stated it is conceivable the dam to create the lakes can go in.

Planning consultant Arthur Reed questioned the lack of open space or recreational area in the development. The commission voted informal approval of Shibui's basic plan, a more polished proposal

anticipated at the next presentation. David Swanson, planning commission member and Shibui's local attorney, abstained from voting.

Planning Director William Rusin reported trouble in getting subdivision plans approved and said the present regulations appear cumbersome. Planners will encourage developers to appear at regular meetings to interpret their own plans.

In regard to subdivision studies, it was decided to again attempt committee meetings prior to regular sessions in order to save valuable time.

Rusin discussed briefly the obvious modest home shortage in the Warren area and advised that Farmers Home Administration grants might be available since FHA is still able to accommodate about one out of every four applications.

Lyle Cathcart of the Soil Conservation Service said a survey underway in Warren County is about 65 per cent completed on sewage systems and building sites.

Planners will officiate May 27 at Beatty cafeteria when the county's master plan will be officially presented.

Peace Talks Snagged On Apparently Formidable Issues

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. delegation, clinging to hopes that talks will lead to a break in the Vietnam war, pictured the North Vietnamese Thursday night as using a stony, uncompromising stand as a means of probing for possible agreement. With preliminary peace talks in a two-day recess until Saturday, the chief U.S. negotiator, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, reflected guarded optimism based, he said, on indications that North Vietnam wanted to reach understanding with a U.S. president whose political ambitions had been abandoned.

Harriman gave those views in one of a series of interviews he gave during the day.

He indicated it was logical for the North Vietnamese to want to complete the negotiations while President Johnson was still in office.

However, a North Vietnamese spokesman appeared to chill the atmosphere of careful hopefulness by insisting that the two delegations' positions remained "very far apart." The talks are snagged on apparently formidable issues.

The U.S. delegation tends to regard harsh statements of the Hanoi delegation as largely propaganda attempting to appeal to world public opinion, and thus subject to soft-pedaling if, as a U.S. spokesman said, the Americans fervently hoped, the talks should go into closed sessions without public exchanges of accusations.

A French reading, by a diplomat who is close to the situation, is that North Vietnam eventually will agree to some sort of compromise involving an end to all bombing of North Vietnam. The Americans want some de-escalation from Hanoi in exchange.

Up to now, Harriman told one interviewer, Hanoi has exhibited "no constructive restraint" in the infiltration of arms and men into South Vietnam. The Americans had hoped for such a sign after a partial limitation of the bombing.

Commenting on the possibility of a coalition government in

South Vietnam, Harriman ruled out the Viet Cong as a whole. But his statement did not appear to exclude individual members of the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front. Harriman put it this way:

"Now there is one thing to

have a political party which operates as a political party. It is another thing to have a force like the VC that are using terror, using violence, using threats, threatening families... That sort of thing cannot be considered what we would accept as political procedure."

Marines Kill 131 V.C., Lose 26 in Bloody Battle

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines killed 131 North Vietnamese regulars near South Vietnam's central coast and lost 26 dead, the U.S. Command reported Friday. The bloody battle reflected the enemy's apparent "fight and talk" strategy that took a record 562 American lives last week.

The command said 37 Marines were wounded in the fighting Thursday 15 miles west of Hoi An, a province capital about 370 miles northeast of Saigon. It was the heaviest of a series of sharp clashes reported around the country as the enemy appeared to be stepping up ground action to enhance North Vietnam's position at the Paris talks.

The Hoi An action erupted Thursday afternoon when units of the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, ran into 400 enemy. They called in jet strikers, artillery and gunship helicopters and contact broke off at nightfall, the command said.

To the south, waves of B52 bombers struck south of Saigon before dawn Friday in two of the war's closest raids to the capital. Thunderous explosions shook buildings and awakened sleepers in the city.

The strikes were against Viet Cong bunkers and troop concentrations 15 and 17 miles from Saigon. The big bombers came closest to the city last February, hitting only 10.5 miles away.

Price of Gold Bullion Jumps To All-Time High of \$41.75

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold bullion jumped to an all-time high of \$41.75 an ounce on the London gold market Thursday, but most gold hoarders refused to sell.

Speculators held on to their gold—much of it bought at the official price of \$35 an ounce—and waited for even higher prices and a bigger profit.

The closing price was set between \$41.20 and \$41.50. The price on the Paris market shot up to \$41.40.

With buyers greatly outnumbering sellers, London's five bullion dealers did not have enough gold to meet the demand, so the record price was posted to fend off buyers.

At one point before the official afternoon price fixing—set at a

new peak of \$41.25, up 40 cents from the morning price—bullion was changing hands at \$41.75. The buying quote reached \$42 but no bullion was believed to have been traded at that figure.

The fluctuating gold price, however, struck at the pound on the foreign exchange market and sterling dipped by 26 points, to \$2.377. The Bank of England's reserves were left untouched, however, and the pound began recovering.

Market sources said the uneasiness of the pound was boosting the demand for gold.

The dollar stayed firm—an indication that speculators were not abandoning paper money for gold the way they did in this spring's gold rush.

Big Gamble on Human Nature Is Key to Kennedy Strategy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At the heart of Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign lies an enormous gamble on human nature, and it's beginning to pay off.

It's not something Kennedy spells out publicly. But he acknowledges it privately. And one who watches his grueling campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination daily can see the pattern emerging.

Simply stated, Kennedy is gambling that the average white American is, at heart, willing to see the average black American take his place in society, so long as the Negro conforms to the same laws by which the white man is bound.

Thus Kennedy assures white audiences lawlessness and violence will not be tolerated if he becomes president. He was, he reminds them, attorney general of the United States and knows how to cope with violence.

But he also adds—sometimes with less stress, depending on the ethnic quality of his white audience—that justice and equality must be the final answer to the problem of racial violence, and that as president, he would strive for those goals as he did in the Justice Department.

Whether the gamble paid off depended at the start largely on that elusive factor called the "white backlash."

The first indication that the backlash wasn't hurting Kennedy came in Indiana, among the "hyphenated Americans"—Poles, Ukrainians, Croats.

Mobbed by Negroes in the industrial regions of the state, Kennedy would then travel a few blocks away to the tidy, lower middle-class residential streets of the so-called backlash element. And there, too, he would find people chasing his car and groping for his hand.

The evidence became more definite in the Indiana primary vote nine days ago.

He had carried the Negro vote overwhelmingly, as expected, but he had also walked off with victory in the same backlash re-

gions where George C. Wallace, then governor of Alabama, scored heavily in his 1964 Indiana primary test.

But for sheer drama, noise, and further evidence that the Kennedy racial gamble appeared well-taken, the New

York Democrat's tumultuous visit to Detroit Wednesday was tailor-made.

He arrived in fighting spirit, flushed with still another primary victory and a majority vote in rural, conservative Nebraska.

Tornadoes Leave 70 Dead; Damage Reaches Millions

The most massive and destructive onslaught of tornadoes this spring left 70 persons dead in parts of the midcontinent Thursday.

More than a thousand persons were injured, three were listed as missing and damage to homes and buildings ran into millions of dollars.

The vicious winds cut through parts of a nine-state area of the midcontinent late Wednesday and early Thursday and literally shredded several communities.

Wapella, a central Illinois community of 500, was 90 per cent damaged. Every building in the community except the high school was destroyed or damaged. Four persons were killed and more than 50 injured in the community.

An estimated 2,000 homes and 15 businesses were destroyed in Charles City, Iowa, a city of somewhat more than 10,000 population. Another 1,000 homes suffered major damage. Twelve Charles City residents were killed and 367 injured. One person was listed as missing.

Oil Through, Ark., a town of 235, was virtually demolished and the downtown area of Manila, Ark., was wrecked.

The heaviest death toll, however, was the the university city of Jonesboro, Ark. The city of 26,500 counted 33 dead and more than 350 injured. The tornado bypassed Arkansas State University and its 6,000 students escaped injury.

Deaths attributed to the tornadoes and severe weather were 43 in Arkansas, 14 in Iowa,

10 in Illinois and 1 each in Missouri and Indiana.

Hours after the twisters struck, 22 persons were reported missing in Iowa. More than 600 persons were reported injured in the state.

The violent winds were activated by a cold air mass that moved southward into warm and humid air from the Gulf.

As the storm activity spread south and eastward, tornadoes hit Thursday in Tennessee and Mississippi, causing minor damage. High winds destroyed several houses southwest of Fort Wayne, Ind., and downed trees and blew away a service station in northeastern Mississippi.

A belt of thunderstorms developed from Ohio to Alabama and Georgia.

Five of the Arkansas communities hit by twisters—Oil Through, Tuckerman, Manila, Marion and Black Oak—are in the state's tornado alley, plagued by frequent storms. Another tornado killed three persons in the Arkansas town of Mountain Home.

State police listed 470 injured in the Arkansas twisters.

In Oelwein, Iowa, where one person was killed and two were listed as missing, Mayor Samuel Mazzotti estimated damage at "a conservative \$10 million."

"This town will come back," he said. "I'm going to ask all businessmen to rebuild."

A twister also killed two persons in Maynard, Iowa. Four persons died in a tornado in Freeburg, in Southern Illinois. Two additional Illinois deaths were blamed on the storms.

OBITUARIES

Hartley A. Johnson

Hartley A. Johnson, 75, 1 Stewart st., Warren, a life long resident of the area, died at Warren General Hospital at 9:45 a.m. Thursday May 16, 1968.

Born in Cherry Grove, Pa., May 17, 1892, he was a retired woodworker having been employed at the Phoenix Furniture factory. He was a member of the Warren lodge of Odd Fellows, the Golden Age Society and the Warren Grange.

He is survived by his wife Phoebe Chapel Johnson; one brother P. Wilbert Johnson, Warren; two sisters Mrs. Claude (Minnie) Griggs, Chandler's Valley; and Mrs. Willis (Alice) Mead, Clarendon; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday May 20, 1968, at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Baker, Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Members of the Warren lodge of Odd Fellows will meet at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Sunday to pay their respects and conduct the services of their order.

Joseph E. Swanson

Joseph E. Swanson, 74, 4401 Northeast 14th Terrace, Pompano Beach, Fla., a former resident of Youngsville, died at the Pompano Beach Hospital at 9:40 p.m. Thursday May 16, 1968.

He is survived by his wife Gladys, Pompano Beach; one son John Swanson, Lakewood, Ohio; a grand daughter, Linda Swanson, Lakewood, Ohio; and one sister Lillian Swanson of Youngsville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete. A more complete obituary will be published later.

The family requests in lieu of flowers memorials should be made to the Saron Lutheran Church, Youngsville.

Lawrence E. "Babe" Russ

Lawrence E. "Babe" Russ, Endeavor, a life long resident of the area died about 12 noon Thursday May 16, 1968. Mr. Russ was stricken while working at a sawmill in the Garland area.

Born in Endeavor Jan. 26, 1916, he was the son of Charles and Carrie White Russ.

He is survived by his wife the former Francis Walters, and eleven children; Rodger, Arnold, Shirley, Merle, Kay, Diane, Kenneth, Karen, Gary, Gale, and Sandra; one brother Merton Russ, Endeavor; and a sister, Mrs. Myrna Morse, Jamestown, N.Y.

The Rhodes Funeral Home, Tionesta, is in charge of funeral arrangements. A more complete obituary will be published later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Dr. Zdenko Stary

Funeral services for Dr. Zdenko Stary, 68, a biochemist at Warren State Hospital, who died Wednesday May 15, 1968, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday May 18, 1968, at Warren State Hospital Chapel, with the Rev. Father Mark Rouche officiating. Burial will be in Yankee Bush Cemetery.

Dr. Stary, head of the biochemistry dept. at Warren State Hospital for the past 11 years, joining the staff in 1957, was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia Nov. 7, 1899. He earned his MD at the German University of Prague in 1923 and obtained his Ph.D. at the University in 1925.

After obtaining his doctorate in chemistry, Dr. Stary was appointed assistant professor in biochemistry at the University of Prague in 1928. He was promoted to associate professor in 1932 and later became chief of the department and professor of biochemistry.

In 1947 he was appointed professor of biochemistry at the University of Ankara, Turkey, and 1949 he took a position of chief of the department and professor of biochemistry at the University of Istanbul, Turkey.

In Turkey, Dr. Stary's research concentrated on mucopolysaccharides. He was the first to find mucopolysaccharides in cerebral spinal fluid, in 1953, and to demonstrate the changes occurring in inflammatory disease, in 1956. He was also the first to determine protein-bound hexuronic acid in mucopolysaccharides of blood serum, in 1953.

He was the principal speaker at meetings of the American Association of Clinical Chemists in 1956 and again in 1961. He spoke on recent advances in mucopolysaccharides chemistry at both meetings which were conducted in New York.

Dr. Stary and co-workers, in Warren, were the first to establish the presence of pentoses in cerebral tissues and the first report of this was made at the Delaware Valley Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in January 1961. Since then Dr. Stary and his group have had many papers published on the subject.

Dr. Stary was the author of 150 scientific papers in biochemistry, 20 of which are on mucopolysaccharides. He has also written several books including "Mucopolysaccharides and Glycoprotein Chemistry and Pathophysiology" published 1959, and "Chemistry of the Cutis," published in 1963.

Dr. Stary is survived by one son, Dr. Herbert Stary, New Orleans, La. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hilda Stary in 1964.

Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Hiram L. Brown

Funeral services for Hiram L. Brown, West Hickory, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sage Funeral Home, Tidoute, with the Rev. George Campbell, Tidoute Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Tidoute Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Fetzek

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Fetzek, Church st., Ludlow, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Michael's Church, Sheffield. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Lawrence E. Johnson

Funeral services for Lawrence E. Johnson, 27 Wayne st., Warren, who died Monday May 13, 1968, were conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday May 16, 1968, at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wallace Olson officiating. Burial was in Tidoute Cemetery, Tidoute.

Bearers were Fritz Urbanski, George Rodgers, Clifford Giles, Wayne Caurson, John Hendrickson and Clem Anderson.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

May 14, 1968
Mr. Russell Swanson, 131 W. Main st., Youngsville

May 16, 1968
Mrs. Carrie Dalrymple, Brown ave., Clarendon
Mrs. Edith Marano, 108 Foulkrod st., Sheffield
Mrs. Sara Swanson, 409 Lincoln ave.
Mrs. Esther Chadwell, Austin Hill, Sheffield
Howard Magee, 8 1/2 N. Carver st.
Mrs. Lorena Schmader, 39 Hemlock st.
William Harbert, 422 Fourth ave.
Mrs. Laura Chapel, 117 Cayuga ave.
Mrs. Theresa Vizza, Plymouth Rd., St. Marys
Miss April Ristau, 82 Page Hollow Rd.
Mrs. Ethel Rosenquist, 1806 Pa. Ave., W.

Discharges

Mrs. Martha Anderson, Kane Rd., Sheffield
Mrs. Alexandra Dorotic, 18 Anchor st., Clarendon
Mrs. Rebecca Jamison, 130 Snyder Circle, Corry
Mrs. Ruth Kilgore, R.D. 2, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Patricia Lamberson & Baby Girl, 223 Pa. Ave., W.
Mrs. Alice Nellis, 405 Water st.
Miss Malinda Reist, 1255-A Dutchman Run Rd., Clarendon
Mrs. Bernice Westley, 167 Buena Vista Blvd.
Miss Lori Wilson, 1524 Pa. Ave., W.

ESC Campus Registration Held Today

Advance registration for all students who plan to attend the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College NEXT FALL is being held today from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. This registration will be for all students now enrolled at Warren Campus as well as newly-admitted freshmen.

Information and schedules for next September's term can be obtained at Warren Campus. Returning students should discuss their schedules with assigned faculty advisors prior to registering.

Payment should be made by check or money order. Students should determine to whom payment should be made specifically before making out checks since three different accounts are involved.

The following courses will be offered at Warren Campus during the first semester:

English 1, English Literature, Fund. of Speech, Educ. in Amer. Society, General Psychology, Foundations of Math, College Algebra & Trig., World Civilization 1, History of U.S. & Pa. 11, History of U.S. & Pa. 11, American Government, State & Local Government, Basic Biology 11, Basic Physical Science 1, Principles of Biology, Zoology.

It is VERY IMPORTANT that returning students and new students from the immediate area take advantage of this advance registration period to complete their registration for next September.

LITTERBUG FINED

BABYLON, N. Y. (AP) — A Long Island motorist, Herbert M. Fishman of Lindenhurst, learned that freedom of the press does NOT include throwing a newspaper in the face of the law.

Fishman was fined \$10 in Nassau District Court for littering. The court was told that the newspaper Fishman threw out his car window landed on the windshield of Patrolman Richard Russell's patrol car.

United Auto Workers Hint At Shifting of Alliances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Auto Workers, thrust out of the AFL-CIO's "House of Labor" for refusing to pay dues, began hinting Thursday at a shifting of alliances in organized labor.

"There are going to be a number of defections from the AFL-CIO and new coalitions will be organized," said an Auto Workers source after AFL-CIO President George Meany officially

Detroit News Strike Passes Half Year Mark

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's newspaper strike passed the half-year mark today with no sign of a settlement in sight. It is the longest newspaper strike in history in a major metropolitan area.

Negotiations between the publishers of the afternoon Detroit News, the morning Detroit Free Press and two of four striking unions have broken off. No meetings are scheduled with the other two unions on strike.

The newspapers' 4,300 employees are represented by 14 unions. One of them, the Teamsters Union, signed an agreement March 15 when the strike was 121 days old. The Teamsters were the first to walk off their jobs.

In the meantime, contracts of the other unions had expired, and four of them proclaimed official strikes.

Two days after the Teamsters struck the News in support of new contract demands, the Free Press shut down voluntarily. Both newspapers said they consider a strike against one to be a strike against the other.

Issues involved in the talks include not only wage scales but such matters as contract termination dates, overtime, fringe benefits, jury duty pay, bereavement leave and vacations.

Birth Report

Warren General

BOY — Ronald & Joanne Jackson Reib, 712 Superior st., Titusville
TWINS — (Girl & Boy) Charles & Bonnie White McDermott, 7 N. Irvine st.

Jamestown WCA

May 16, 1968
BOYS—Martin T. and Mary Lou Carlson Rater, RD 3, Bosco Trailer Court
Ernest and Pearl Frazier Sitterley, RD 4
Donald T. and Susan Haley Little RD2, Sugar Grove, Pa.
GIRLS—Daniel R. and Clara Boutell Jimerison, 125 Kane ave., Falconer
Donald and Sandra Burke Johnson, 24 E. 10th st., Jamestown
Charles and Sharon Engblom Joslyn, 101 Central ave., Falconer

Out of Area Births

A son, Michael Joseph, was born April 19, 1968 at Buffalo General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kirtz Lester, Hamburg, N.Y. Mrs. Lester is the former Laverne Bruto, Warren.

Marriage Applications

John Robert Phillips, Cyclone, Pa. and Linda Lee Drum, 66 Kamp st., Warren.



ANNUAL WORKSHOP OFFICERS INSTALLED

The Warren PTA Council conducted its annual workshop Thursday night in the Hospitality room at Northwest Savings and Loan. Presiding at the workshop were PTA officers left to right seated, Mrs. Paul Bobelak, secretary and Mrs. A. A. Elias, president; standing, Mrs. Earl

Nobles, first vice president; Mrs. Warren Love, Linesville, district 12 treasurer; Mrs. A. H. Van Slyke, Meadville, acting district 12 president; Mrs. William Harbert, Warren, district 12 vice president; and Richard A. Andrews, treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

'Meet the Millers,' Sweet Adelines To Highlight Youngsville Festival

"Meet the Millers" of Buffalo TV fame will be but one of the highlights of the Youngsville Business Peoples Association's Sidewalk Festival Sales event scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24, 25. The popular television stars will be in Youngsville on the final day, Saturday.

Another feature will be the appearance from 7-7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 24 of Warren's Sweet Adeline Chorus.

Borough main streets will be washed down by the fire department and free parking provided for the three days.

Lyle Morley said a good response has been received but any clubs and organizations that have not made application for booths may do so by contacting him at Morley's Super Duper.

It is requested, however, that applications be made as soon as possible.

Six 'Dead' Miners Emerge Alive from Flooded Coal Mine

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) — Six coal miners returned from "10 days of living death" Thursday when untried rescue teams reached them in a deep pocket of a flooded West Virginia mine.

The men—presumed dead and without food for the last six days—reached the surface at 4 a.m. (EDT), about 233 hours after they entered the mine on May 6. Ambulances rushed them to a nearby Richmond hospital where, almost incredibly, all were termed "in good shape."

"It was a one in a million chance that they would somehow get to an air pocket and survive," said mine official H.E. Sundstrom.

The bodies of four other men pinned with the six two miles from the mine's entrance were brought out about four hours later. They apparently drowned when the water from an adjoining mine poured in through a wall breach and trapped the 25 workers.

Another 15 miners, isolated closer to the mine's entrance, were rescued in the pre-dawn hours last Saturday.

"Thank you God," shouted Larry Lynch, the first miner to reach the mine entrance in the pre-dawn hours. "You have delivered us from this living death."

Lynch refused to climb into a waiting ambulance until all six men came out of the pit. "I made a vow all six of us would be out here together to thank the Lord," he told a wildly excited throng of rescuers, mine officials and relatives.

Lynch led a brief prayer at the mine entrance before Dr. Lee B. Todd gave them quick checkups and they left for the hospital.

At Sacred Heart Hospital, Dr. John Echols said all were in "good condition" and probably would be allowed to return home Friday and Saturday.

The other five rescued were Joe Fitzwater, 33; Jennings Lilly, 30; Edward F. Scarbro, 38; Gene H. Martin, 34; and John Moore Jr., 46. All lived in the Richmond-Hominy Falls area of southeastern West Virginia.

"I feel great. I can go home right now," was Scarbro's reaction. "Who said miracles don't happen?"

The men sipped hot chocolate in their hospital beds and enjoyed hearty meals. They had not been weighed, but doctors said none appeared to have suffered any significant weight loss.

Dr. Echols said they would have to remain for "at least 24 hours observation" to guard against the possibility of typhoid or dysentery caused by drinking contaminated water in the mine.

Excited family members dashed around the hospital corridors visiting the men and telephoning out-of-state relatives.

"You can tell the world that the Fitzwater family is the happiest family in the world today," screamed Mrs. Ernest Fitzwater, sister-in-law of Joseph Fitzwater. Her husband escaped from the mine at the moment of flooding May 6 by holding his breath and grabbing onto the conveyor belt which transports coal to the surface.

When the 25 coal miners were trapped air holes were drilled and telephone communications were established within two days with the 15 men rescued earlier. But Fitzwater and the

Three-Way Contest For Delegates Assured

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Petitions filed in Albany earlier this week insure a three way contest for delegates to this summer's Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Chautauqua County Democrats are being asked to choose among the three slates of delegates at the June 18 primary. Each congressional district is allowed three delegates and three alternates to the national convention. The 38th congressional district includes Chautauqua, Cattaraugus, Allegany, Steuben and Schuyler Counties.

The newest slate of delegate candidates, according to Democratic leaders in Cattaraugus county is expected to announce very soon that if elected they will support Vice President Hubert Humphrey at the convention. Listed as delegates on the nominating petition are Joseph Granto, a Dunkirk labor representative; John O'Connell, a contractor from Olean; and Edward Lebohn, treasurer of Alfred University. Listed as alternates are Joseph Trusso Jr., 25 Derby st., Jamestown; Salamanca attorney Benjamin Perreault, and Raymond G. Smith, president of the First National Bank of Corning.

One of the other two slates of delegates is pledged to Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Chautauqua County Democratic chairman Joseph Gerace, Lakewood, N.Y., leads the slate

of delegate candidates. Other Kennedy delegates include Joseph Cullen, Hornell; and Dunkirk Mayor Joseph C. Steger.

Edward L. Redmond, 147 Buffalo st., Jamestown, N.Y., leads the third slate of delegates pledged to Senator Eugene McCarthy. The other McCarthy delegates come from Hornell and Corning, both in Steuben County. Mrs. Sandra Anderson, 18 Hedges ave., Jamestown, is listed on the nominating petition as alternate delegate pledged to Senator McCarthy.

The delegate contest is believed to be the first ever in the history in the Democratic party in the 38th congressional district. The only other Democratic contest at the June 18 primary is between David N. Walsh, Montour Falls, N.Y., Schuyler County, and John Pallilo, Portland. Both seek the Democratic nomination for congressman and this contest is also the first such race in the history of the congressional district.

Briefs

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Nine girls discharged by a Rio brassiere factory last November for wearing miniskirts to work have been reinstated and awarded full back pay by Brazil's supreme labor court. The factory board contended they wore "inconvenient clothes," to which the court replied: "Miniskirts do not endanger working security and do not go against the girls' working contract."

PARIS (AP) — Some of the students occupying the Sorbonne have set up a shop selling Communist trinkets and reading matter including red and gold colored Mao Tse-tung buttons, the little red book of Mao's thoughts and North Vietnamese newspapers in French.

LONDON (AP) — An agent for an anonymous American bought a ten-inch bronze figure of the goddess Juno for \$76,800 at a Sotheby auction. It was cast from an original by Benvenuto Cellini in the 1540-45 period.

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss diving bell equipped with a chamber in which salvage workers can rest and sleep at the sea bottom is en route to Ireland to help explore the wreck of the Cunard liner Lusitania, sunk May 7, 1915, by a German submarine, with the loss of 1,198 lives. An American group seeks to salvage treasure the ship carried down off Kinshale, Ireland.

LYON, France (AP) — Retired railroad worker Louis Roche, 78, went to the doctor with a stomach ache. An X-ray showed a 30-caliber machine-gun bullet he had carried unknowingly since 1914.

PRAGUE (AP) — Thirty-five thousand Czechoslovaks have left their Red-ruled homeland illegally since 1948, says a report to the foreign affairs committee of Parliament.



MAYOR BUYS BUDDY POPPY

Mayor D. E. Conaway on Thursday proclaimed today (Friday) and Saturday as annual VFW Poppy Days in Warren. Clyde Marshall, left, a VFW life member, received the proclamation

in the mayor's office. Proceeds from the sale of poppies benefit disabled war veterans and their families. (Photo by Mansfield)

Three Local Service Clubs Complete Plans for Memorial Day Observance

A Memorial Day committee composed of representatives from three local service clubs, the American Legion, VFW and the Marine Corp League have completed plans for the May 30th Memorial Day ceremonies. Marking the 100th anniversary of the Memorial Day observance, the local service clubs will conduct tribute ceremonies at the GAR Circle, Oakland Cemetery beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The tribute ceremonies will be preceded by a procession, including a caisson and a rider-

less horse, which will form at the American Legion Home at 10 a.m. Accompanied by the Warren Area High School band, the procession will move east on Pennsylvania ave. to Hickory st., cross the Hickory st. bridge and proceed to the cemetery.

The annual Memorial Day parade was discontinued this year due to the lack of public interest.

All local organizations and residents of the Warren area are cordially invited to partici-

pate in this years ceremonies. The Memorial Day committee has announced that any organization planning to place a floral tribute during the ceremonies will be provided with suitable flowers for the occasion, however, all organizations are requested to notify the committee of their participation, and to what extent they will be participating no later than May 20. Organizations planning to participate should contact the committee in writing. The address is 140 Oakview rd., Warren 16365.

Route 6 -- Pennsylvania's Scenic Highway

In projecting the idea that the present Route 6 be named the Pennsylvania Scenic Highway there is a slight hint that the Pennsylvania Department of Highways is trying to tell us something. Something that might amount to some pretty practical thinking if we "read between the lines" and apply it to some of the things Frederick B. Atwood said in his recent talk before the U.S. 6 Roosevelt Highway Association of Pennsylvania at the Penn-Laurel last week.

Maybe the Department and Frederick Atwood are trying to tell us that the beauty of our countryside is worthy of notice by the travelling public and it will be induced to travel Route 6 if we designate it as a parkway. Moreso than if we insist on 4-lane supers over its entire length, placing us in direct competition with the South-

ern Tier Expressway to the north of us and the Pennsylvania Shortway to the south.

Maybe they are trying to tell us that there is a market for scenic views, and the unhurried attitude of the parkway tourist makes him more profitable to us in the end than the traveller who wants only to get from here to there in a flash.

If this is what they are telling us, we had better listen. For the day may soon come when we will appreciate our natural grandeur--and take pride in the fact that the forces of urbanization have been unable to stamp us with the "monotonous similarity" that afflicts so many other communities of the state.

We have a county personality, based on natural beauty. Let's protect it.

MASON DENISON

Columnist's Notebook

HARRISBURG — Columnist's Notebook: SINGING IN THE RAIN—For Governor and Mrs. Shafer, looking forward to being in their new "official" home on Harrisburg's Front Street this December, it was something like singing in the rain earlier this week as His Excellency formally laid in place the cornerstone of the \$2 million red brick structure.

The reason of course: the day was over-cast with sprinklings of rain as the Governor and Pennsylvania's First Lady trowled a bit of cement on the cornerstone to make the act official. Whether the Shafers actually will be able to make the December moving date depends upon progress from now until then in putting on the "finishing touches" to the manse overlooking the Susquehanna River.

An incident a half-dozen years ago almost eliminated the soon-to-be-occupied "Governor's House", as it is to be officially known. That was back in 1962 when, believe it or not, a site selection committee of the General State Authority unanimously recommended shelving plans for the new manse, selling the ground on

which it has not been built (acquired at a cost of \$185,000 in 1941) — and building instead a Governor's "executive penthouse" on the two top floors of the then proposed (but now completed) Motor Vehicles Building.

In fact the late Governor Lawrence, then in office, expressed his approval of the penthouse idea, referring to it as "unique" and "wise", and commented: "I don't think the state is justified in building a house for the Governor at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars just for people to come and look at it."

A few hundred thousand dollars? That figure now is more than \$2 million!

PENNSYLVANIA'S OWN "EX-PO"—Expositions of one sort or another seem to be the current rage, regardless of whether it be Canada or the United States, and apparently the Keystone State isn't destined to be left in the dust — at least on one count.

That "one count" revolves around Pennsylvania's industry, as it prepares for its "Pennsylvania Industry Exposition" to be staged in the Farm Show Building here the week of June 24-29. Billed as "the nation's largest industry exposition", it will have more than 200 exhibitors occupying some 100,000 square feet of exhibition space.

The "industry expo", first of its kind for Pennsylvania, is being produced in cooperation with

the State Department of Commerce, and will be formally opened June 24 when Governor Shafer turns the key to the doors of the exposition where Pennsylvania industry will display its wares.

SURPLUS OR DEFICIT?—It's impossible to project accurately at this point whether Pennsylvania will wind up fiscal 1967-68 with a surplus or deficit — although dire predictions are in the office as tax revenues slump — but the pattern of the preceding six years is perhaps interesting.

In each of the previous six fiscal years, according to the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee, there was an unappropriated surplus for the General Fund, with the exception of one year — fiscal 1962-63 — when there was a deficit of \$14,527,808. Unappropriated surpluses in the remaining five years were as follows:

1961-62 — \$16,623,709; 1962-63 — \$29,244,606; 1963-64 — \$106,407,762; 1964-65 — \$304,440; and 1965-66 — \$64,037,601.

As a point of added interest on the fiscal front: each year "profits" from the operation of Pennsylvania's liquor monopoly are turned over to the General Fund. During the period of the past thirty years these "profits" turned over to the General Fund have totaled a nippy \$1,110,900,000.

SYLVIA PORTER

Negro Economics

Statistics alone cannot explain how, in the feverish booming year of 1968, a Poor People's Campaign could be taking place in Washington, but they surely will help. Dollars-and-cents cannot add emotional impact to the economic problems Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. pinpointed in her remarks officially opening the campaign, but they surely will help. To comprehend what is happening,



Porter

you simply must know the basic economic facts which dramatize the width of the gap between Negro and white economic achievement.

Here are just a few key figures which say more than thousands of words, no matter how colorful.

++ While the nation's overall unemployment rate is now down to 3.5 per cent (and 1.5 per cent for married men), the jobless rate for non-whites is 6.7 per cent. This is more than double the rate for whites and is even now a level which whites would not tolerate for themselves.

++ At last count, 615,000 non-whites in the U.S. were unemployed but hundreds of thousands more were "hidden" unemployed because against their wishes, they were working only part-time.

++ In our 20 largest cities, one-third of Negro teenagers are unemployed, three times the proportion among white youngsters.

++ In the nation's slums, the Negro's rate of unemployment is often 20 to 30 per cent or more.

++ Today, 50 per cent of Negro families have incomes under \$5,000, more than double the proportion of white families.

++ Half of all elderly Negro couples have an income of less than \$2,000, while well over one-half of older Negroes living alone are attempting to do on less than \$1,000 a year.

++ Of the nation's 9,500,000 citizens on welfare, a grossly disproportionate 40 per cent are Negroes. In some states, monthly welfare payments amount to as little as \$40 for a family of four. In New York City, 80 per cent on welfare are Negroes or Puerto Ricans.

++ Nearly 30 per cent of Negro homes in the U.S. are rated as substandard, three-times the proportion of substandard housing for whites.

++ In smaller cities and towns, and in rural areas, two-thirds of Negro housing is classified as substandard.

++ Negroes now make up 18 per cent of the U.S. population. But they hold a full 42 per cent of the household worker jobs in the lowest wage brackets and only a scant 2.6 per cent of jobs in the white collar category.

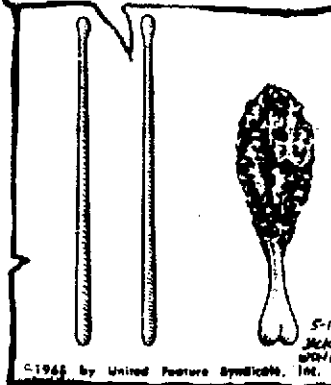
++ Despite our much publicized efforts to provide equal educational opportunity in the nation's public schools, a recent study by the U.S. Office of Education concludes that "America's public education remains largely unequal in most regions of the country." Negro high school dropout rates are far higher than they are for whites, and only 6 per cent of Negro students today attend college.

++ Unions, particularly in the construction industry, still discriminate flagrantly against Negroes. According to a recent Fortune Magazine estimate, if the per cent of the Negro work force employed in the building trades was in appropriate proportion, Negroes would hold 37,000 more jobs as carpenters, 45,000 more jobs as construction workers, 97,000 more as mechanics, 32,000 more as metal craftsmen, 112,000 more as construction foremen.

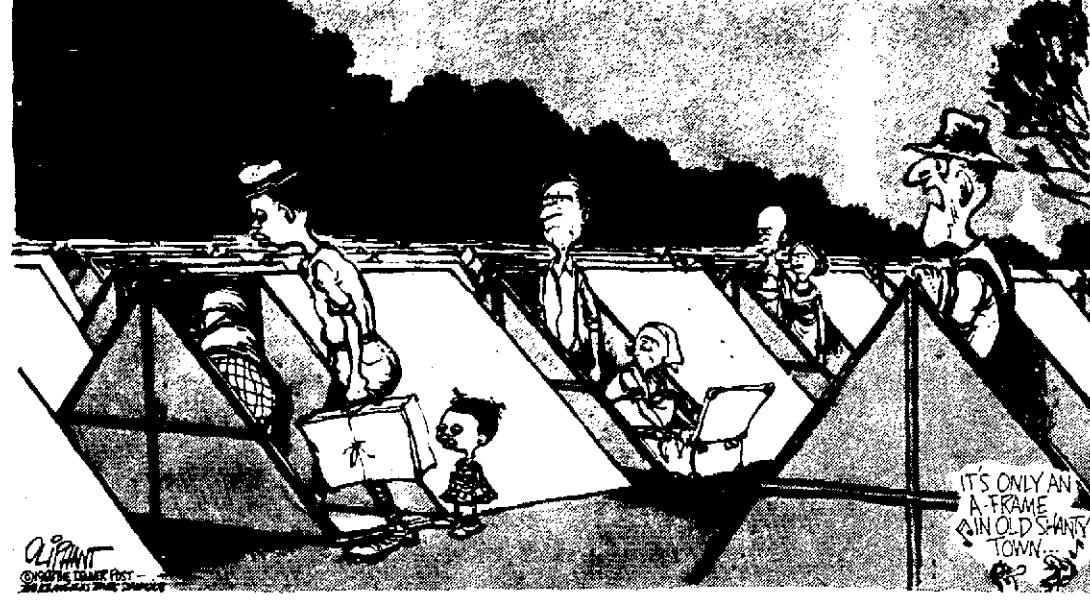
++ Industry also continues guilty of many forms of subtle discrimination, even though many corporations are making major efforts to improve the situation. In the words of one observer, employ screening tests tend to "screen out" rather than "screen in" most Negro job applicants.

PIXIES by Wohl

ARE YOU SURE HE'S DONE THIS KIND OF WORK BEFORE?



'DAGNABBIT! THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD'



PEARSON & ANDERSON

Daily Mine Tragedy

WASHINGTON—The recent coal mine disaster at Hominy Falls, W. Va., was featured on television and in headlines around the nation. Not featured, however, was the fact that simultaneously coal miners suffer from a daily tragedy — the lung disease of pneumoconiosis. It's caused by breathing very fine coal dust. More than 140,000 active and retired coal miners are suffering from this disease, and almost nothing is being done about it.

In fact, with the mechanization of mines, coal dust has become finer and the disease more prevalent. It leads to the gradual collapse of lung functioning and death.

Every year 1,200 miners die of pneumoconiosis in Pennsylvania alone. Pennsylvania, a state which recognizes the tragic results of the disease, will pay out around \$50 million in damages to miner's families this year, and about \$70 million next year. Most states, however, don't recognize the disease.

Meanwhile, few steps are taken to prevent pneumoconiosis, such as ventilation of the mines and watering down coal. In western Europe, coal-mining nations have taken vigorous steps to combat pneumoconiosis, but in the United States the Bureau of Mines has adopted no standards to control coal dust.

The Coal Mine Safety Act of 1952 exempts the largest single area of death and injury, namely the working face of the mine, from federal safety regulation. Furthermore, enforcement of the safety act has become a farce. Violation after violation has been cited since the act became law in 1952, but only one penalty has ever been assessed against a mine operator.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines is under the strong influence of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Meanwhile Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall has appeared more interested in bicycle paths through parks and preservation of woods and flowers than the protection of coal miners' health.

There was a day when John L. Lewis, beleaguered president of the United Mine Workers, forced the building of hospitals in the coal mining areas. However, the UMW treasury has become so low, following the mechanization of mines and the decrease of UMW membership, that the union has been unable to finance the hospitals, and most have been turned over to local communities.

W. A. Boyle, who now replaces Lewis as president of the mine workers, has seemed more interested in combating atomic energy and natural gas than fighting for safety and health of the miners.

Recently Secretary Udall, worried over mine safety, appointed Under Secretary of the Interior David S. Black as chief of an investigating team to look into the operation of the Bureau of

JOSEPH ALSOP

Kennedy on the Stump

ABERDEEN, S.D.—The youthful figure strides down into the crowded auditorium with the same oddly decisive swiftness of movement that marked his brother's public appearances. You find yourself thinking, both sadly and nostalgically, of that other hard race through the primaries that now seems to belong to another age, yet was only eight years ago.

The big crowd has been waiting over an hour without serious impatience — for the welcome is very warm. At a signal, the crowd begins singing the campaign song, which is a revised version of Woody Guthrie's "This Land Is Your Land."

"This man (they sing) is your man, This man is my man, From California to the New York Island, From the redwood forests to the Gulf Stream waters..."

They seem to mean every word of it, and despite the pseudo-poetry it is somehow rather stirring. Then there are the usual introductions; and finally the candidate moves to the microphone, looking strangely young despite the deep lines that have invaded his face, with the famous lock of hair, now grown longer again, hanging lankly down over his forehead.

He begins lightly, with small jokes; and he has an even greater knack of wry humor than his brother had. Then, when the last laugh dies away, a note of seriousness and urgency invades his somewhat harsh but pleasant voice; and he begins his recitation of America's all-too-numerous problems.

"I say that's not acceptable; that's not satisfactory!" So he dismisses each successive problem, hitting his right hand, hard, down into his left hand's palm for extra emphasis. Sometimes he adds, with malice, "That's not the politics of joy and happiness." And at the end he sums: "If I'm elected President of the United States, I intend to do something about ALL these matters!"

For the political handicappers, the performance is strikingly interesting. The style is neither elegant nor polished; the statements are made staccato, and there are frequent repetitions; yet what comes through most strongly is a sense of deep and true concern, a feeling that this man genuinely cares very greatly about "these matters." And it is just this that makes Robert F. Kennedy a mighty effective campaigner.

For the political analyst, too, what is said is strikingly interesting. You keep wondering, in truth, why so many conservative persons suppose that this man wears radical horns and a New Left tail. That was certainly the impression he managed to convey in the frenetic speeches before President Johnson's renunciation; but there is nothing of that in what he says now.

Even on Vietnam he merely calls for "an honorable peace," with emphasis on the word "honorable"; and he adds realistically, "Maybe we can't get an honorable peace, but I'm glad we're trying." And in what he has to say about the race problems and riots, about economics and government, about poverty and its remedies, there is nothing that ought to alarm or disturb any reasonable man or woman.

Such was Bobby Kennedy when he was covering South Dakota's small towns in a whirlwind tour a few days ago. Such he had been

Mines. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, happens.

Note: Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., will start investigating industrial safety next week.

The Navy's best friend on Capitol Hill is that delirious alcoholic, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., whose ability to outlive his seniors has made him chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee.

There is no indiscretion that Chairman Rivers and the Navy brass won't cover up for one another. In the Defense Department an alcoholic is fired immediately as a security risk. But when Rivers imbibes too deeply, the Navy dispatches an ambulance to whisk him to the Bethesda Naval Hospital to dry out at the taxpayers' expense. In return he rescues the brass from the errors of their ways.

At the Navy's urging, for example, he is now trying to head off Congressional demands for a Court of Inquiry into the controversial Arnhelter affair. The court is sought by Rep. Joe Resnick, D-N.Y., to settle whether the Navy was justified in firing Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Arnhelter as commander of the radar picket ship USS Vance in 1966.

Resnick has invited his House colleagues to join him in petitioning Secretary of the Navy Paul Ignatius to give Arnhelter his day in court. The petition doesn't ask Ignatius to decide in Arnhelter's favor but merely to convene a Court of Inquiry.

The Navy brass, who might be embarrassed by an open hearing, have asked Rivers to use his influence to keep Congressmen from signing the petition.

Resnick conducted his own ad hoc investigation of the Arnhelter affair after Chairman Rivers flatly refused to look into the case. When Resnick's findings began to embarrass the brass, however, Rivers changed his mind and authorized a "staff study."

The study consisted of examining selected Navy documents derogatory toward Arnhelter. The staff completely ignored a stack of contradictory documents which Arnhelter rushed over to the committee. Not a single witness favorable to Arnhelter was questioned, Rivers's staff men, John Blandford and George Norris, also refused offers from Resnick's office to compare evidence.

Predictably, their study concluded that the Navy had "adequate grounds" to question Arnhelter's fitness for command.

Undersecretary of Commerce Howard Samuels has done some interesting research into federal spending.

He found that Americans spend as much on pet food as on food stamps for the poor. They also spend as much on hair dye as for mass transit grants, as much for chewing gum as for model cities, more for tobacco than for higher education.

Americans also spend \$300 million a year for costume jewelry — 30 times more than the annual appropriation for the Teachers' Corps.

before, and was again on the stump in Nebraska. Such he will be, no doubt, in Oregon and California. Watching him in action in this manner, it must be added you are endlessly puzzled by the strange disparity between the man and the "image" of himself that he has somehow managed to project.

He is supposed to be a ruthless and calculating politician, as well as a near-sympathizer of the New Left. He is, in fact, a romantic politician, far too willing to take dares and much too willing to listen to the sirens of songs that warmly responsive audiences always sing.

These last-named characteristics led him perilously close, in the last two years, to accepting the role of hero of a minority cult — which is always fatal in American politics. One can even date the beginning of the process, in the sunlight of a glorious day, with a splendidly young and hopeful audience, in the Greek Theater at Berkeley two years ago. And because he went so far toward becoming a cult-hero, he must now make extra efforts to appeal to the American center.

That is one side of the problem. The other is the supposed ruthlessness and calculation. The truth is that if he had been truly ruthless and calculating he would be in an immeasurably stronger position at this moment. He was instead hot-blooded, combative and compassionate. He still is; and this is a political combination that is often dangerous to the politician himself.

If you know this man at all well, you can have no doubt about his large-heartedness, his depth of feeling, his attachment to America. You can have no doubt, either, about his remarkable equipment to deal with all the grim internal problems that now face America. The trouble is, however, that there may be too few who know him at all well.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

On The Right

(This is the first of three columns in which Mr. Buckley examines the conservative positions on crucial issues confronting the American electorate and offers these views to readers and to those policy makers who will frame platforms for the conventions of their respective parties in Miami and Chicago this summer. In today's article Mr. Buckley deals with foreign policy. In the ensuing columns he will discuss economic problems including taxation, poverty programs, labor unions, housing, civil disobedience and education.)

In due course the policymakers will thrash out their platform forms. They will be high on rhetoric, and low on content, if their predecessors are any guide. Herewith an attempt, in three parts, to suggest a few conservative insights into public problems, in the valiant hope that they will catch the eye if not of the platform writers, perhaps of the incidental voter and opinion-maker whom the platform writers are supposed to please.

VIETNAM. The great effort there has been worth-while. The GOP pledges not to panic. Disavow any agreement reached in Paris which commits South Vietnam to effective rule by the Viet Cong, although of course any succeeding GOP administration will be pledged to carry out the terms of any treaty executed during the summer. Existing situations too fluid to permit specific recommendations. What is needed is general reaffirmation of the strategic analysis that warranted our helping South Vietnam in the first instance.

WORLD COMMUNISM. It continues to exist. The ongoing fragmentation is welcome, but isn't of the kind that warrants rethinking our worldview. There is an effective alliance among the Communist powers vis-a-vis the United States and her allies. That is the dominant power-consideration on the basis of which policy should be written in the immediate future.

RED CHINA. It is dangerous to assume that the great convulsions within Red China will forever dissipate or deflecter imperialist ambitions. It is necessary under the circumstances to encourage a counter-power in Asia, capable of standing down a nuclear-armed, missile-developed China. Negotiations should begin with Japan to revise the peace treaty so as to permit her to develop a defensive nuclear arsenal.

EUROPE. Reaffirm our willingness to help in the defense of Europe, but stress diminishing need for heavy U.S. troop concentrations. Re France, the U.S. pledges to outlive de Gaulle. And Gaullism.

MIDEAST. Bring pressure on Arab countries to recognize pre-1967 Israel boundaries if Israel withdraws to those boundaries. Pressure on Israel to make reparations to Palestinian refugees. Encourage international authority under UN Secretariat to lease from Egypt at substantial annual fee right to use Suez Canal, which will then be open to all shipping. Similar arrangement for Panama Canal should be considered.

AFRICA. U.S. renounces any intention of interfering in African affairs, though its good offices are at the disposal of any country desiring technical aid or diplomatic assistance. Repeal embargoes on Rhodesia and South Africa. Permit commerce with all African nations.

LATIN AMERICA. Stress desirability of increasing commercial relations; keep lowering tariff barriers; draft legislation providing guarantees against confiscation by foreign governments, financed by regular, tax deductible payments.

U.N. Pledge cooperation with the Secretariat. But announce a policy henceforward of participating fully in all the debates of the General Assembly, but declining to vote. By so doing, we announce symbolically that we cannot pledge ourselves to abide by the decisions of the majority. We look upon them purely as advisory. Instruct our ambassador to the UN to raise the question of the East European countries whenever the subject of colonialism or neo-colonialism is raised.

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In Cold Blood

Happenings Years Ago

Due to many complaints received from property owners regarding the "dog" situation in Clarendon, borough council announces it has established a dog pound and placed same in

the hands of a competent dog catcher. Frank D. Alexander, Dr. O.S. Brown, A. E. Johnson, N. D. Patterson and A.L. Rasmussen were re-elected to the YMCA

board of directors for three year terms. Approximately 250 enjoyed the annual banquet of the Elks Bowling League. Donald McComas presided in his usual efficient manner as toastmaster.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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Local Wrestling Coach Accepts Altoona Offer

Local wrestling coach, Don Johns, resigned his position at Eisenhower High School as head wrestling coach earlier this week for a position on the athletic department at Altoona High School in Altoona Pa. Johns was appointed by the Altoona School Board Monday night to the positions of Varsity Assistant Wrestling coach and Junior High football coach.

The Ike mentor, a 1966 graduate of Slippery Rock State College, came to Eisenhower in 1967 to take the position as head wrestling coach after former grapping Coach Mike Shultz claimed that, "wrestling at Ike has come of age and someone with more grapping experience is needed."

Johns proved he had what it takes to be a successful coach as he tutored his charges to the 1967-68 Southern Tier Wrestling Championship in his first year as mentor. The Knights had only been wrestling interscholastically for two years and up to this time had only won two matches.

The Ike coach was heralded by the local news media as the man who turned the Knights into a "wrestling power in the southern tier". Quickly earning the respect of his athletes and sports minded people in the area, he made his mark at Ike.

Coach Johns will be teaching Physical Education at Keith Junior High School. Keith Junior High is one of the four junior highs feeding the Altoona high



DON JOHNS

school and has an enrollment of 1,800 students. Altoona high has an enrollment of 3,300 students in grades 10,11,12. The Altoona school is the second largest in the state and carries one of the best athletic programs of any high school. Johns was selected over 32 other applicants for the job and will serve under head wrestling coach Marty Rusnak

who holds a two year coaching record at Altoona of 21-wins 1-loss.

The Altoona Mountain Lions carry a football schedule that is almost unbelievable including their biggest game of the season at Massillon, Ohio. Another encounter in the season will be with a squad from Massachusetts and this year they finish out their season with a game hosting the Jamestown Red Raiders, of New York.

The Knight coach will take with him an 18-wins 6-loss record that will include many proud, happy and unforgettable moments. In the interview Johns said, "I want to thank all the people of Eisenhower for the tremendous support that they have given the wrestling team and me. Without their help and continued support we wouldn't have been able to meet the success we did."

When asked of his feelings towards his new position he stated, "It's a tremendous opportunity for me. I look forward to it with anticipation of a successful athletic program in football and wrestling. I only hope that I meet the success there that I have here."

The loss of Don Johns from the Eisenhower athletic staff will truly be a loss to the entire school and Warren county sports.



A HORSE ON THE DANCER

Dancer's Image didn't laugh last. The Dancer is shown at Pimlico where he is being readied for the Preakness. The horse, which finished first in the Kentucky Derby, was placed last by the track stewards when it was found out the Dancer was on pain killers. The stewards passed first place derby money to the owners of Forward Pass, the horse that finished second.

Marichal Wins Sixth, Giants Beat Astros, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jesus Alou, who entered the game as a replacement for injured Ollie Brown, belted a run-scoring single and Juan Marichal pitched a five-hitter Thursday, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Marichal's victory made him the first major league pitcher to win six games. Marichal, who has lost twice, retired 13 straight astros over one stretch and lost his shutout on Rusty Staub's two-out double in the ninth.

The victory gave the Giants a sweep of the three-game series and was the 32nd victory for San Francisco in the last 35 games with Houston at Candlestick Park.

Tigers Trim Mud Hens

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Al Kaline, Dick McAuliffe and Eddie Mathews slammed home runs as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Toledo Mud Hens 7-3 in an exhibition baseball game with the International League farm club Thursday night.

Kaline's homer was a two-run shot off Toledo starter Dick Ratz in the third inning. McAuliffe hit a three-run homer off Bob Reed in the sixth and Mathews connected for a solo shot off Reed in the ninth.

Sox Come From Behind, Whip Yanks, 11 to 10

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox spotted the New York Yankees a 9-3 lead and then roared back to capture a drama-packed, rain-soaked 11-10 victory on a six-run eighth inning Thursday night.

A throwing error by third baseman Bobby Cox, who had trouble with a wet ball, opened the gates in the Boston eighth and helped the Red Sox to a fifth straight victory.

The Yankees, who had not scored more than two runs in nine previous starts, exploded against Boston starter Dick Eklund, shelling the veteran southpaw for seven runs in 2-3 innings.

Rookie catcher Frank Fernandez capped a six-run New York third with his first major-league grand-slam homer, a line shot into the left-field screen. The Red Sox jumped out to a 3-1 lead on Ken Harrelson's fifth homer in the first inning. Roy White's third homer was

good for two runs in the New York fourth. White singled in another run in the sixth.

The Red Sox chipped away at Mel Stottlemyre but still trailed 10-5 going into the eighth. Jose Tartabull opened the inning by reaching first on Cox' error. Gene Oliver singled and Mike Andrews walked, loading the bases.

Joe Verbanic relieved Stottlemyre and Joe Foy doubled for two runs. Dalton Jones' infield single brought Andrews across and made it 10-8. Reggie Smith doubled for the fourth run of the inning, knocking out Verbanic and bringing on Dooley Womack.

Harrelson was walked intentionally and George Scott's sacrifice fly tied the game with Smith moving to third and Harrelson to second after the catch. Then Jerry Adair dropped a perfect suicide-squeeze bunt and Smith scored the winning run.

Howard Ties HR Record Senators Win, 4 to 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Washington's Frank Howard raised his major league-leading home run total to 14 Thursday night with a pair of two-run shots off Sam McDowell that carried the Senators to a 4-1 victory over Cleveland, ending a five-game Indian winning string.

Howard's home runs gave him seven for four consecutive games, tying an American League record set by New York's Tony Lazzeri in 1936 and tied by Gus Zernial of Philadelphia 15 years later.

Sam Bowens was on with a single when Howard hit his first

homer into the left field seats in the third inning. Bowens was on again with a walk when the big first baseman belted a fifth-inning shot far over the 385-foot sign.

Southpaw Barry Moore held the Indians scoreless on two singles until Larry Brown hit a long fly to right field with two out in the fifth. Bowens thought the ball was foul, and Brown circled the bases for an inside-the-park home run.

Moore left the game with arm trouble in the sixth and was replaced by Dennis Higgins.

Dancer's Image Entered In Saturday's Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Peter Fuller entered Dancer's Image in the Preakness Thursday and said suspended trainer Lou Cavalari is still calling the shots.

Dancer's Image was made part of a 10-horse field for the 1 3-16 mile classic at Pimlico Saturday by Fuller after he conferred by telephone with Cavalari, who is staying at a motel near the track.

"What we did this morning was what Lou instructed," Fuller said in regard to Dancer's Image's two-mile gallop. "What we do tomorrow will be what he instructs."

Cavalari and his assistant, Robert Barnard, were suspended and barred from any race track through June 13 by Churchill Downs stewards late Wednesday night.

The action resulted from a trace of an illegal medication found in a urine specimen from Dancer's Image after the May 4 Derby.

The stewards also officially disqualified Dancer's Image from first to last, making sec-

ond-place finisher Forward Pass the Derby winner.

This means Forward Pass, owned by Calumet Farms and entered in the Preakness, will get a chance to move a step closer to becoming the first triple crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Post time for the Preakness is 5:30 p.m., and on radio, 5:20:5-40 p.m.

If all 10 3-year-olds go post-ward, the gross purse will be \$195,200, with \$142,700 to the winner. The current purse record for a triple crown race is \$194,000 for the 1967 Preakness. "If it wasn't for Lou, I don't think the horse would be running, to be frank with you," Fuller said. "I bowed to Lou's wishes. After all, he's the one who's brought the horse this far. He is the trainer."

Dancer's Image, who once again will be ridden by Bobby Ussery, will be saddled Saturday by Bob Casey, the manager of Fuller's Rumynede Farm in New Hampshire. Casey is licensed to train in Maryland.

"The stewards have a tough

job," Cavalari said at his motel. "It was as tough for them to make the decision as it was for me to accept it. But the rules are there, and we have to live by them."

Cavalari said he would watch the Preakness on television—from where he wasn't sure. What he likely will see is another duel between Forward Pass and Dancer's Image.

Forward Pass, handled by Henry Forrest who trained 1966 Preakness winner Kauai King, and ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, ruled as the early favorite. Dancer's Image is the second choice.

Out of the Way from Robert J. Kleberg's King Ranch, with John Rotz up, is the early third pick, with Hubert Phipps' Ringmaster rated fourth. Phil Grimm gets the mount on Ringmaster.

Others entered, and their jockeys, were Gene Coff's No. Double, Willie McKeever; John Nero's Wood-Pro, Karl Korte; Richard DuFour's and Joseph Richard's Sir Beau, Chris Rogers; Charles Englehard's Jig Time, Ray Broussard; Mrs. Mildred Beall's Martins Jig, Joe Culmone and J.L. Skinner's Yankee Lad, E. Nelson.

Twins Rally in Eighth, Edge Oakland, 4-3

ST. PAUL (AP) — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Frank Kostro lashed a double down the third base line to key a two-run eighth inning for Minnesota as the Twins rallied to edge Oakland 4-3 Thursday.

Kostro hit the first pitch to him from Paul Lindblad, who had just relieved starter Chuck Dobson. His double scored Bob Allison, who had beaten out an infield single and moved to second on a walk to Rich Rollins.

Domed Stadium Approved

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Erie County Legislature approved Thursday a \$50 million bond issue for the construction of a major league domed sports stadium in the Buffalo area to improve the city's prospects for a National League baseball franchise.

The question of the location for the stadium was put off until Monday, with some legislators proposing a downtown Buffalo site and others supporting a suburban location. The vote on the project, largest capital expenditure undertaken in the history of the county, was 19 to 1, with 14 votes needed for approval.

The National League owners meet in St. Louis Tuesday and Wednesday to name their choice of two new franchise locations. Five cities are bidding for the franchises. They are Buffalo, Montreal, Dallas-Fort Worth, Milwaukee and San Diego.

Gump Ailing

MONTREAL (AP) — Lorne "Gump" Worsley, 39-year-old goaltending star of the Montreal Canadiens, is suffering an acute strain of his back muscles, a club spokesman said Thursday. Worsley collapsed at a sports dinner Wednesday night.

John Roseboro's sacrifice fly to center then scored Rollins from third with the winning run, pinning the defeat on Dobson.

Dobson allowed the first two Minnesota runs in the third but pitched his way out of bases-loaded jams in the third and fourth and toughened until the eighth.

The A's had broken a 2-2 tie in the fourth when John Donaldson singled, stole second and scored on Ramon Webster's double down the right field line.

Rick Monday, who drove in the A's first run with a first-inning single, had to leave the game when he jammed his left ankle sliding into second in the third. Precautionary X-rays were negative.

Swanson Ties Course Record

Marshall Swanson's 33, three under par, Wednesday tied the course record for nine holes at Blueberry Hill. Joe Brindis shot 33 in 1962.

Swanson shot a second round of 39 for an 18-hole, 72, even par. On his record-breaking round, he shot five birdies, four pars and one bogie.

The rained out member-member, member-guest tourney will be held Saturday or Sunday. The first monthly party will start with a mixed two-ball at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Next Wednesday's stag will be Northwest Savings Day, with a limited number of tickets available at Northwest or the Inn.

E. Jenkins had high game and series, 187-538 in Lamp-lighters League bowling at Limestone Lanes Thursday night. No. 3 Team had high team game and series, 588-1739.

No. 4 Team now leads the league, 7-1, followed by No. 3, 4-4; No. 1, 3-5, and No. 2 2-6.

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AIM HANDS AT THE BALL

Do you tend to uncock the wrists too soon on the downswing? This premature "releasing" dissipates power and throws the clubhead out of a proper path.

One way to overcome this bad habit is to "aim your hands," rather than your clubhead, at the ball, as I am doing in the illustration.

Aiming the hands at the ball forces you to move your right elbow in close to your right side early in your downswing. It also encourages you to properly lower your right shoulder.

Above all, aiming the hands at the ball preserves your wrist-cock until the hands have moved into the hitting area. This gives you maximum clubhead speed when you need it the most. It also causes your clubhead to move into the ball along a proper path for straighter shots.

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HOWARD TIES HR RECORD

Senators Win, 4 to 1

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Howard's home runs gave him seven for four consecutive games, tying an American League record set by New York's Tony Lazzeri in 1936 and tied by Gus Zernial of Philadelphia 15 years later.

Sam Bowens was on with a single when Howard hit his first

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Nation's Economy Moves Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy, fresh from a record-breaking first quarter, continued strong in April but appears to be moving upward at a slightly slower over-all pace, government figures indicated Thursday.

The growth in personal income slowed during the month

largely because of the telephone industry strike and civil disorders while production leveled off at the record pace originally set in March.

Earlier this month, the government had reported a decline during April in retail sales to their second highest level in history and a drop in the unemployment rate to 3.5 per cent of the total labor force.

The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday its index of industrial output remained during April at 162.7 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. Increased production of raw materials offset declines in finished products including automobiles.

But the board said production schedules in the auto industry are set higher for May.

Shortly before, the Commerce Department reported a \$3.6-billion increase in personal income during April to a record \$670.1 billion at an annual rate. The

Junior Drivers Warned About Limitations

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Bureau of Traffic Safety reminded junior drivers Thursday that the law prohibits them from operating a motor vehicle between midnight and 5 a.m. unless they are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Harry H. Brainerd, traffic safety commissioner, expressed concern about reports that school officials had advised youngsters between 16 and 18 years of age that they may drive directly home after midnight after leaving school social functions.

"Nothing could be more erroneous," Brainerd said.

The commissioner said any youth convicted of violating the so-called "Chinderella" provisions of the Vehicle Code is subject to suspension of driving privileges until his 18th birthday or for six months, whichever is longer.

Killed on Picnic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A boy on a high school picnic was killed Thursday in a fall from a roller coaster at Kennywood Park.

David Setmire, 15, of Greensburg fell about 10 feet and died a few hours later in a hospital without regaining consciousness. Braddock General Hospital said he suffered multiple injuries.

The cause of the fall was being investigated.

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The muscular action of your digestive system called Peristalsis should not slow down. If this happens waste materials can build up in the lower tract and you become irregular, uncomfortable and feel stuffed.

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April rise was about half as large as the average increases in February and March.

But the department said the strike of 200,000 telephone employees and civil disorders which followed the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. held down the growth of wages and salaries.

The February rise of \$8.5 billion was swelled by an increase in the minimum wage while the March advance of \$7.1 billion reflected increased Social Security benefits, the department said.

All types of income, except for farm income and rents, increased during April. Farm income dropped after two months of advance while rental income remained unchanged.

The Federal Reserve Board's report said production of automobiles declined 4 per cent to an annual rate of 8.5 million units but production schedules for May call for a rate of 9 million units.

Some other consumer hard goods also dropped, the board said, as did consumer staples because of a work stoppage in the tobacco industry.

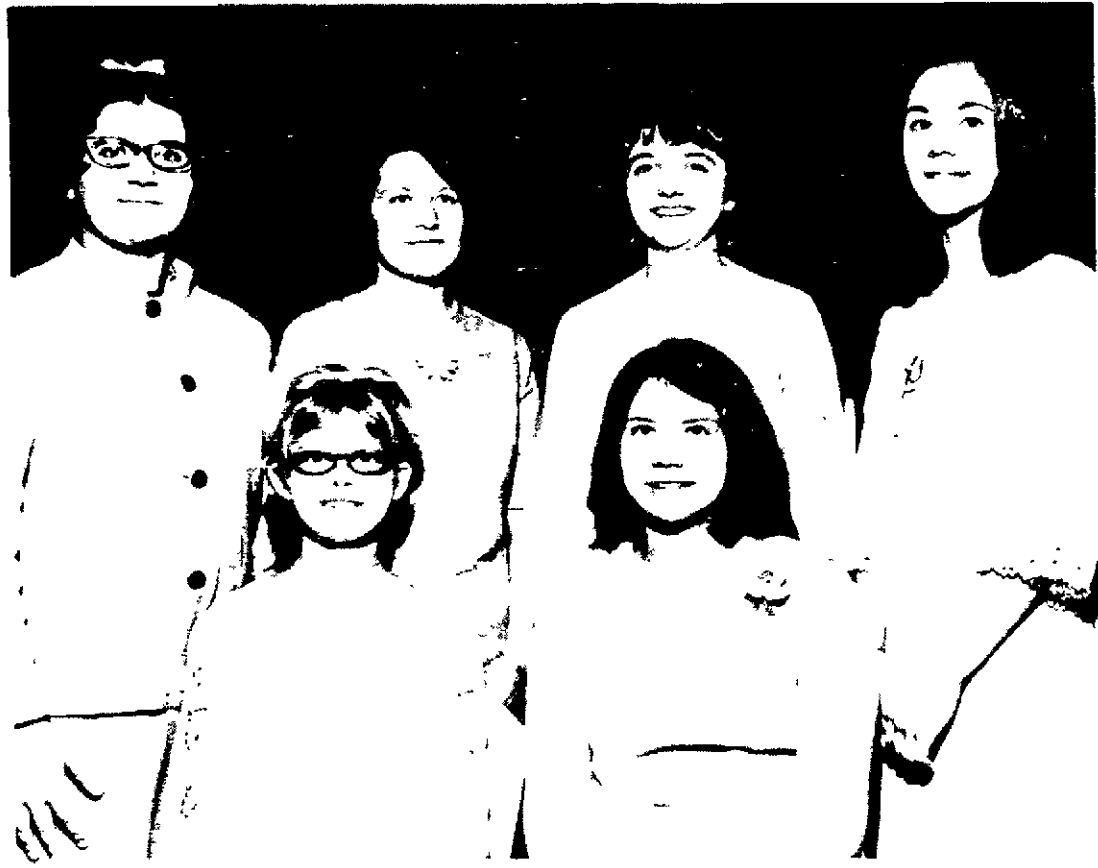
Lives Off Campus With Boyfriend; Stays in School

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Barnard College said Thursday that Linda LeClair, who broke college housing rules by living off campus with her boyfriend, would be allowed to continue as a student at the school.

In announcing that Linda would be allowed to stay, Martha Peterson reversed an earlier stand she had taken when she wrote to the girl, "It is my inescapable conclusion that no useful purpose can be served by your continued enrollment at Barnard College." The college is a part of Columbia University.

Miss Peterson announced her decision Thursday after a sit-in by 35 Barnard students who presented petitions of support for Linda, allegedly signed by 79 per cent of the student body. The signers supported the action of a student-faculty-administrator on judicial council which recommended that Linda's campus privileges be revoked.

Linda, 20, was charged with breaking a college rule which requires all students under 21 to have supervised housing unless they have a job which requires them to live at their place of employment. Linda said she had such a job, then later revealed she was living with her boyfriend, Peter Behr, 20.



YOUNGVILLE FTA OFFICERS

The Youngsville High School's Future Teachers of America held their annual election and installation of officers Thursday night at the high school auditorium. The newly installed officers for the coming year are seated left to right

Pat Hawthorn, vice president; and Tanya Kushner, president; standing left to right Jill Lyszcz, treasurer; Barbara Stec, parliamentarian; Barbara Wroblewski, historian; and Kathie Glordon, secretary. (Photo by Mahan)

Miner Recounts 10 Days Of Horror in Black Pit

RICHWOOD, W. Va. (AP) — "I went in a sinner and came out a Christian."

Tears rolled down the cheeks of Eugene H. Martin, 34, of Clintonville, as he recounted 10 days of horror in a black pit.

His description of six men in a 36-inch high coal mine tunnel, trapped by rising water, cold and hungry contrasted with the crisp cleanliness of a Catholic hospital room and white-robed nuns gliding by with trays of food.

"We prayed and we waited. We just sat there and talked. Sometimes we heard the drills boring above us—but they missed us by about 200 feet I guess. We even heard some guys shouting down the borehole on the first day."

"We yelled back but they never heard us. We also heard them blasting, trying to get that tunnel through from the other mine. But then it stopped and we heard nothing."

Martin said he was working in the tunnel a short distance away from the main group of men "when that water hit me like a river."

"I hollered to the other guys to help me, and they pulled me out onto high ground," he said. "There were six of us together right to the end. I don't know what happened to the other four guys. I guess they just washed away and drowned. I don't want to talk about it."

Larry B. Lynch, 28, of Richwood attributed the six miners' miraculous escape to "three miracles."

"Jesus kept the water from drowning us...we weren't electrocuted when we tried to get out through the water before we turned back...and the air stayed remarkably good."

"I don't go to any church because I don't believe in denominations. I have a great love for

people, and I think it is greater now," said Lynch.

"I didn't suffer physically. I don't think I lost much weight."

John Moore Jr., 46, of Buckeye said the water "sprayed us like a giant hose."

"I organized the men to put up a homemade tent and rationed out the sandwiches. We had two sandwich pails with us—about five or six sandwiches. They lasted us two days. The food ran out a week ago Thursday, but we had plenty of water."

... God knows we had plenty of that."

"Moore is the one who pulled them through," said rescue supervisor H.E. Sundstrom. "That man was fantastic. He knew just what to do."

"We're out by the grace of God," said Joseph Fitzwater, 33, of Rupert. "If you believe in Him nothing is impossible."

"When the water broke Larry Lynch threw up his hands and prayed to God. He asked God for a miracle—and it happened."

World Bank Launches Five-Year Lending Projection

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The World Bank under Robert S. McNamara has launched its first five-year lending projection. The program already indicates a substantial increase in the bank's loans over the years ahead.

The projection involves the bank's own "hard" loans, and it means that the bank must find ways to borrow additional funds in the world's money markets. McNamara is said to be confident that this can be done even though capital is scarce.

The bank is now lending a little more than \$800 million a year to the less developed countries. The projections indicate that this will rise well above \$1 billion, though officials will not disclose any precise figures.

The projections take fully into account the debt service problems of a number of less developed countries and still come to the conclusion that lending volume will rise substantially. No significant early changes in the bank's lending policy are planned by McNamara, however.

ever, he is known to be exploring the possibility of placing more emphasis on population control.

So far there are no decisions on whether the bank might supply technical assistance in this area, or even possibly make loans. But the subject is now being mentioned in discussions with borrowing countries.

There will also be an expansion of the bank's relatively recent lending activities in the fields of agriculture, education and tourism.

As for the problem of additional bank borrowing to obtain funds for expanded lending, an effort will be made to tap sources hitherto untouched. For example, the bank has recently been able to borrow \$15 million in Saudi Arabia, and hopes to find capital in other oil-rich countries.

However, McNamara is said to believe some additions will also be necessary in the bank's borrowing in the United States.

As for the bank's "soft loan" subsidiary, the International Development Association, the main problem now is to get the U.S. Congress to approve legislation authorizing the American share of the recently agreed additional contributions by the industrial countries of \$400 million a year. The house banking committee delayed consideration of the measure yesterday and will not take it up until after the tax bill and associated expenditure reduction is out of the way. The question is in doubt on the House floor when the matter is brought to a vote.

This replenishment, if it materializes, will fix I.D.A.'s lending volume for the next three years, and thus that subject is not at issue.

However, McNamara is understood to be considering ways of reducing the heavy proportion of I.D.A. funds—about three quarters—that has been going to India and Pakistan. More may go, for example, to Latin America, and the bank may consider changing its rule that only countries with the very lowest per capita incomes are eligible for I.D.A. funds.

Inter-Faith Center

The April-May issue of The Pennsylvania Public Employee features a story on the proposed Inter-Faith Center at Warren State Hospital. According to the article, members of the building committee met recently with officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare to secure approval of plans and specifications for the project. Approval has also been secured from the Department of Labor and Industry.

Two Quakes Shake Japan; 38 Dead

TOKYO (AP) — Two earthquakes and a series of tremors shook wide areas of northern Japan Thursday, killing at least 38 persons and wrecking thousands of buildings. Fires and tidal waves added to the property toll.

Police listed nine persons as missing and 226 as injured in the quakes, both centered less than 100 miles out in the Pacific and officially rated at the same magnitude. The first shock stopped clocks at 9:49 a.m. and the second came about 10 hours later. The Central Meteorological Agency said aftershocks would continue for a month or more.

Radio Moscow reported in a Japanese-language broadcast that the Soviet-held southern Kuril Islands were similarly battered. It said nothing about casualties there.

Japanese police reported more than 2,000 houses were destroyed or damaged on Honshu, Japan's main island, and hundreds were flooded. Travel and communications were disrupted and many communities were without utilities.

The epicenter was pinpointed by experts as 25 miles below the floor of the Pacific 93 miles off Cape Erimo of Hokkaido, the northernmost of Japan's main islands.

The meteorological agency said the magnitude at the epicenter was 7.8 on a Japanese scale with a normal maximum of 7. The 7.8 reading was the strongest recorded here since Sept. 1, 1923, when Tokyo and Yokohama were laid waste by a quake of 7.9 magnitude. That quake killed 143,000 persons and destroyed three million homes.

Three Killed When Apartment House Collapses

LONDON (AP) — One side of a 23-story apartment house completed two months ago collapsed into the street at dawn Thursday, apparently after a gas explosion, but most of the municipal project's 260 tenants escaped unharmed.

Police said three persons were dead, a woman is missing, and 11 persons were injured, after calling off rescue work for fear of a new cave-in. Eighty families were left homeless.

Although some residents said the noise of the tons of falling debris reminded them of the World War II bombing raids, firemen told of a man on the 19th floor who slept through the explosion, then shouted, "What the hell is going on here?" when rescuers smashed in his door.

The debris that crashed down at 6 a.m. was mostly from the building's prefabricated living room units. Most of the residents of the project in the city's East End near the Thames River were in their bedrooms at the time of the collapse.

Builders of the project denied a structural fault was responsible but promised a full investigation.

Firemen found signs of a gas explosion on the 18th floor. Doors had been blown out there and a flat was on fire.

With elevators jammed, tenants helped each other down stairs in a race against death as concrete and glass tumbled near them.

Marquette Students Withdraw

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Almost half of Marquette University's 49 Negro students, including five prominent basketball players, withdrew from the Roman Catholic school Thursday in a continuing protest against what they call its "institutional racism."

Scores of other students began a sit-in at a basement grill of the student union and said they would remain until they were arrested or the university met demands for the immediate hiring of a Negro administrator.

The Rev. John P. Raynor, president of Marquette, said earlier Thursday that the school "will not be governed by coercion."

The basketball players include four men who were expected to be starters next season—George Thompson of New York City, who broke several Marquette scoring records in winning All-American honorable mention last season; Dean Meminger, a high scoring freshman from New York who has been billed as a future star; Joe Thomas of Canton, Ga., and Pat Smith of Chicago. The fifth is senior Blanton Simmons of Milwaukee.

Marquette, the largest Catholic coeducational university in the country, has a total enrollment of about 13,000.

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595 Pounds**



**Westinghouse 595 pound with lock
UPRIGHT FREEZER**
WITH SLIM WALL CONSTRUCTION—17 CU. FT.
\$199⁹⁹
No Trade Necessary

- * BULK PACKAGE STORAGE
- * PRECISION TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- * FAST FREEZE SHELVES
- * DEEP DOOR SHELVES
- * BUILT-IN TUMBLER LOCK
- * TRIGGER-ACTION DOOR LATCH

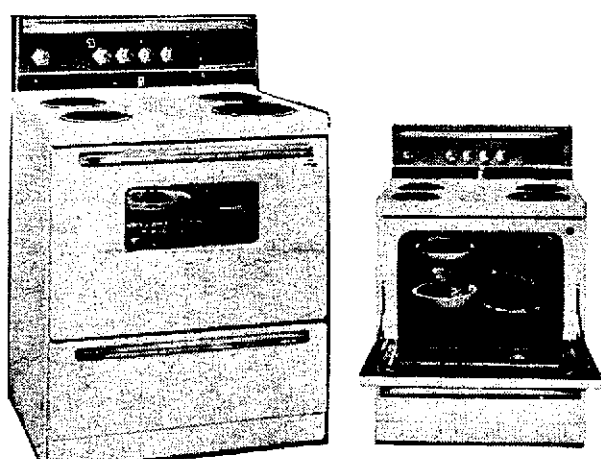
IT WILL PAY FOR
ITSELF IN FOOD
SAVINGS BY BUYING
IN BULK QUANTITIES



- 7 Day Meat Keeper
- Slim Wall Design
- 1/3 Bushel Crisper
- Adjustable Shelves
- Glide Out Adjustable Rollers

**Westinghouse FROST FREE
16 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR**

Your Choice \$289⁹⁹
• white
• avocado
• copper-tone
No Trade Necessary



**Westinghouse
30" ELECTRIC RANGE**
with automatic on-off oven

Your Choice \$199⁹⁹
• white
• avocado
• copper-tone
No Trade Necessary

**DEPENDABLE — GUARANTEED
'68 ELECTRIC SHAVERS**



\$19.95 LADY SUNBEAM
Has built-in light
\$8⁸⁸
ON SALE JUST IN TIME FOR
FATHER'S DAY
Your Choice \$19⁹⁹
• 34" Remington Selectro 300
• 34" Sunbeam Dual Head 777
• 34" Norelco Triple Header 35T
L/B All New Main Floor

**OUR '2 FINERY, RIGHT FROM STOCK
SPRING JEWELRY**



- * PIERCED EARRINGS
- * CLIP ON EARRINGS
- * NECKLACES
- * LARGE PINS
- * BRACELETS

Your Choice 99¢

L/B All New Main Floor

OUR FAMOUS NAMED WE DARE NOT TELL
**PERMANENT PRESS
SUMMER SLEEPWEAR**
that stay pretty and wrinkle free
the entire night thru
1/4 Mini Gowns
1/4 Baby Dolls
Your Choice \$2⁹⁹
Choose soft pinks, blues and
yellows accented with wide
laces and fancy embroider-
ies.
L/B Second Floor

FOR YOUNG JUNIORS, JR. PETITES AND TEENS
DEB SHOP SALE
TEE TOPS \$2⁷⁷
originally \$4-\$5
SWISS CHEESE TEE TOPS \$3⁸⁸
originally \$6-\$7
1/7 BERMUDAS \$3⁸⁸
1/5 PANT SKIRTS \$3⁸⁸
the great one for
summer '68
L/B Second Floor



**Westinghouse Mobilaire 5000
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER**
so powerful—cools in merely minutes

**Pre Season
Lilac Sale \$99⁹⁹**

Take only minutes to install, so lightweight and compact
weighs only 57 pounds, plugs in like a lamp, starts to cool
in seconds. Every Westinghouse Mobilaire model carries
a Levinson Brothers and Westinghouse 5 year guarantee.
There's not a moment to lose, come in or phone for your
air conditioner right now and get set to enjoy this sum-
mer more.

L/B Fabulous New Downstairs

The most wrinkle resistant
slack ever tailored
**HAGGAR FOREVER
PRESS "MUSTANG"
SLACKS**

29 to 36 Waist
Pre-cuffed
ready to wear

\$9

The lean trim look for the
young feeling fellow. All pre-
cuffed with jazzy striped twill
belt ready to wear this week-
end. Choose your size in
snappy grey, dashing brown
or bottle olive.



L/B All New Main Floor

**SUMMER PLAYCLOTHES SALE
GIRL'S STAY PRESS**

SIZES 7 to 14 BLOUSES
Always \$3
2 DAY SALE **\$1⁹⁹**

1/4 GIRL'S SHORTS \$2⁹⁹

**Boy's and Girl's
PLAYSUITS \$1⁹⁹**
originally \$3
Sizes 2 to 6x

Boy's and Girl's SHORTS
originally \$1.50
Sizes 3 to 6x **99¢**



L/B Fascinating New Fourth Floor



3 PIECE KING SIZE LAWN SET
OUR QUALITY '25 SET
GET ALL 3 PIECES

MADE BETTER AND STURDIER TO LAST LONGER
Look it over, compare it with other sets, you'll find this is your best buy, the chairs are extra, extra wide with high backs and the king size chaise is 74" long with double tubular curved arms, non-tilt feet, 7 position adjustments, constructed in never rust double aluminum tubing . . . with smart decorator avocado webbing, this is the set for your patio, porch or lawn.

PATIO OVER-SIZED 25 1/4" FLASH FOLDING BRAZIER
\$4.99
Big extra sized with no stoop 28 1/2" height, extra deep 5 1/4" beaded bowl, 25 1/4" circular grilling area. Has convenient 5 position positive lock ratchet type adjusting mechanism.
L/B New Downstairs



Priced for the thrifty gal on a summer budget
COOL CAREFREE SKIMMERS TO TAKE YOU PLACES THIS SUMMER

Misses' Sizes 8 to 18
Women's Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$12.90
ALL NEW STYLES
TAILORED
TO SELL
FROM \$18 to \$23

A fantastic selection - look them over, some taken right from our own better dress racks, many just unpacked today for this sensational sale . . . all of them L/B loaded with charm. Great for summering in Warren, off vacationing, for work at the office, to wear everywhere. Come early, find your size . . . be pretty this summer for only \$12.90.

L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor—The Second

THE FASHIONS THAT BECOME YOUR
FOUR-SEASON FAVORITES
REGENCY ROOM DESIGNER DRESSES and ENSEMBLES
Everyone with our great fashion labels, we dare not mention. Many you have seen featured in the latest fashion magazines.
1 1/2 price
L/B Second Floor

Lilac Sale

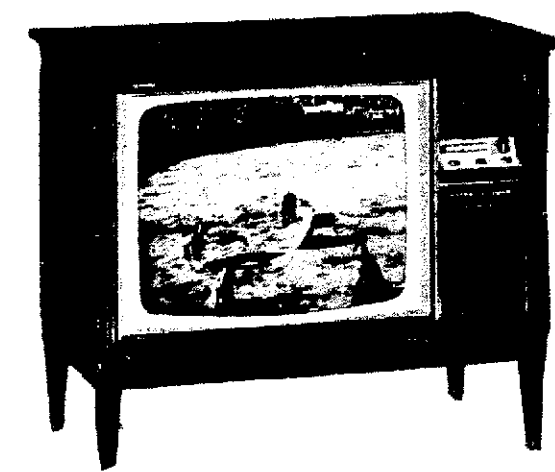


SIMMERING HOT SUMMERS ARE OUT
COOL CARE-FREE LOUL-LEASE DAYS ARE IN
FLIRTY FLOWER SPLASHED SUMMER SKIMMERS

\$3.99
Your Choice of '5 and '7 Styles
Golfing, shopping, cruising, vacationing, patio parties, gardening or tawing around, dash about this summer in these shapely little skim dandies that are so neatly opaque (imagine, no slip needed) in the freiest swinging florals, daring designs packed with plenty of pizzazz. Colors have never been gayer . . . styles have never been so down right flirty and everyone in those marvelous no-iron blends. Scoop up 2 or 3, live it up this summer.
L/B Second Floor

HURRY - BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN FOR THESE FLOOR MODEL COLOR TVs
... all guaranteed precision perfect
never have been plugged in for display on the floor

DEPENDABLE - GUARANTEED
MOTOROLA 23"
294 sq. in. measured diagonally)
COLOR TV
\$449
2 DAY LILAC SALE



Ken Peterson guarantees these are precision perfect sets, guaranteed to give you the best in full color solid state viewing — all are floor models, but have never been used or even plugged in. So you are getting a brand new set at a price of a demonstrator — Hurry, these sets will go fast! Be one of the lucky ones to have one in your home this weekend. L/B Downstairs



perfect for any room in your home
EARLY AMERICAN BOSTON OR CRICKET ROCKERS
Your Choice **\$21.99**
Originally \$40. Built solid and strong to last you a lifetime. Both are 42" high with wide contour seat, solid maple.
L/B Decorator Third Floor

OUR OWN BRYSON SHIRTS, MADE BETTER TO FIT BETTER
BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS
in easy permanent press blends
Always \$3 - \$4
Choose stripes, solids, prints, tattersalls.
2 for \$5
boys' permanent press SHORTS
* \$4 FAST BACK TWILLS
* \$3.50 TROUSER CUTS
\$2.88 pair
Sizes 8 to 18. Take your choice of all permanent press fabrics in olive, brown, blue or pewter.
L/B Fabulous New Main Floor

THESE ARE THE SOCKS WOVEN TO RETAIN THEIR GREAT SHAPE AND GOOD LOOKS
MEN'S FINEST QUALITY Cloud 9 BULK ORLON SOCKS
Always \$1.25 pair
Fits sizes 10 to 13
6 pair \$5
The socks you will enjoy wearing because they are double woven of kitten soft bulky orlon for extra fine feel and long wearing. Choose from black, navy, brown, olive.
L/B All New Main Floor

SANDUSKY 36" GIANT WARDROBE
36" WIDE
21" DEEP
66" HIGH
63" HIGH
STURDY STEEL CABINETS
With Door Mirror, Convenient Lock, Hat Shelf, Tie Bar, Magnetic Catches. A FABULOUS BUY!
\$24.99
L/B Downstairs

ONE GROUP OF MILL-END RUGS
values up to \$134 a rug Your Choice **\$49.90**
Only on sale because they're end of rolls, left overs from wall to wall installation. Come early, choose the best buy!
HOOVER "SLIMLINE" CANISTER
complete with all attachments
Always \$40
2 DAY SALE **\$26.99**
Just what you need for quickie cleaning in kitchen, bedroom, hall, bath. Has powerful 1 1/2 horse-power motor.



BAND PERFORMS ON AWARDS DAY

Youngsville High School was the scene of its annual Awards Day Wednesday with an impressive ceremony. The procession which marked the entrance of the Queen and her court, was provided by the Youngsville High School band, directed by Robert English. The 1967 reigning monarch, Judy Rafalski, relinquished her throne to this year's Queen, Lynette Rhodes. (Photo by Mansfield)

Economist Offers GOP Governors Program to Help Solve Problems

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An economist offered the Republican Governors' platform committee a program Thursday to help solve some of the nation's financial and social problems.

Norman Robertson of the Mellon Bank, Pittsburgh, said, "A key determinant of sound economic progress in the future will almost certainly be better management of the federal budget and, more specifically, improved control over expenditures."

He said, "We have continued to provide free benefits to millions of persons who no longer need them, or who at least could afford to pay; and, as a result, there have not been adequate resources to deal with the problems of the nation's real poor."

Philadelphia Zoo Officials Report Birth of Rare Black Jaguar

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Philadelphia Zoo officials reported Thursday the birth of a black jaguar, an extremely rare occurrence.

Travel Club Holds Reunion in Warren

The Pennsylvania unit of Aviation Travel Club is holding its spring rally in Warren this weekend.

Between 30 and 40 trailers and campers started to gather Thursday in the big field between Ben White's and the railroad tracks in the Starbrick area and will remain through Sunday.

Highlight of the rally will be a tour of the Kinzua Dam and Allegheny Reservoir area.

Progress Made on Proposed Bradford Regional Airport

The Warren County Commissioners Thursday morning authorized the borrowing of \$50,000 from Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company as a temporary loan, to be repaid in October when tax returns are received.

Also approved for payment were bills in the amount of \$8,792.86.

The commissioners reported attendance at a meeting Wednesday of the Bradford Regional Airport Authority and stated work continues to progress on the proposed regional airport. Additional trees had to be cut down and the grading is in for the extension of the runway.

According to the commissioners the runway may be closed next week for the widening program.

The authority is experiencing some problems in securing fire and liability insurance for the airport with the present contract expiring this month. Dr. David K. Rice said only a few companies will handle this type insurance and although bids were advertised in all four participating counties, only one bid was received, that from a Bradford firm.

Inquiries are planned from state insurance officials and managers of other airports.

The commissioners continue to confer with members of Warren Housing Inc. on housing for the aged. One proposal, a high-rise apartment building has now been deemed unsatisfactory with a three-story building being contemplated.

Dr. David K. Rice stated that site poses a problem and the two Water street properties, razed by the county, appear to be inadequate. He added the borough does not plan to relinquish the area at the end of Fourth street to give additional acreage for the proposed housing.

HIGH-RISE PLANNED

HONOLULU (AP) — Plans are being made to build Hawaii's tallest building — a proposed twin-tower, 36-story condominium project on Ala Moana Blvd. The proposed structure would face Ala Moana Park and the Pacific Ocean.



FLY-UP CEREMONIES

Fly-up ceremonies for Brownie troop 733 sponsored by Holy Redeemer Church, under the leadership of Mrs. Erma Roberts assisted by Mrs. Norenda Skiff were conducted Thursday in the social rooms at Holy Redeemer. Brownies taking part in the ceremonies were left to right front row Rebecca Steele, Carla Brendlinger, Patty Skiff, Leslie Gustafson, Val-

orie Harman, Julie Zaffino, Victoria Gray and Leota Hall; back row, Laurie Roberts, Pamela Leonard, Jody Schneider, Kathy Tannler, Kathy Brooker, Cathy English and Kim Anderson. Two girls Laura Warren and Sue Reimando who were absent from the ceremonies were also promoted to girl scouts. (Photo by Mansfield)

Yoder Officially Accused Of Falsifying Records

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state officially accused Dr. Norman Yoder Thursday of falsifying records and supplying misleading information to his superiors during the height of the celebrated LSD hoax.

The charges were made public in a letter, dated May 15, from Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr. to Yoder who was dismissed as state commissioner for the blind in mid-February.

Georges letter stated: "I am now compelled to add that you have demonstrated in the performance of your duties... conduct which reasonably questions your reliability and administrative principles, in that you did prepare and thereafter supply falsified copies of official records of the Office for the Blind to the attorney general, and did further give to your superiors false and misleading information relating to the program under your control thereby rendering your continuation as commissioner untenable."

Last January, Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett reported that a Justice Department investigation had determined Yoder had fabricated a story of six Pennsylvania college students who allegedly were blinded by LSD.

The Welfare Department said Yoder was dismissed because he was incapable of performing the duties of his office.

Yoder has appealed to the State Civil Service Commission for reinstatement on the ground that he now is fully able to function in his former office.

Georges' charges are designed to supplement the initial reason for Yoder's removal as commissioner.

Elmer H. Harter, Yoder's Harrisburg attorney, received a 20-day continuance of the appeal Wednesday so that he could have sufficient time to study the new charges.

A new hearing date is to be set at the June meeting of the commission.

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

IF YOU DIDN'T TAKE MOM OUT TO DINNER last Sunday on her special day . . . the opportunity presents itself again this Sunday. Chanders Valley Grange is having another of its absolutely delicious Roast Beef dinners, with all the accompanying side omelets, and, home baked pie for dessert. The dinners put on by the grange are praised most eloquently by those who have taken the opportunity in the past to be among those present! Tickets are \$1.50 for adults; 75 cents for children under 12; and for preschoolers there is no charge. Serving will start at noon on Sunday at the Chanders Valley Grange Hall and continue until? The hall is on Jackson Run road, right in the middle of the community.

A BAKE SALE FOR TOMORROW was the high point of discussion at the Pre-School Child Development Study Group when it met at the home of Mrs. William Dahl in North Warren. The sale will be held at the Jamesway Store . . . Money realized will be donated to a charitable organization. The program at the meeting featured Dr. Lee J. Borger who spoke on children and their viruses. There was also election of the following officers: President - Mrs. James Watt; vice president - Mrs. Leroy Chapek; secretary - Mrs. Alan Baldensberger; treasurer - Mrs. Francis Gerrett. Mrs. Samuel Reed, Mrs. William Pearson and Mrs. Joseph Gabriel served refreshments.

WOMAN'S CLUB BRIDGE PLAYERS participated in a six table Mitchell Movement yesterday with an average score of 40. North and South tied for 1st and 2nd. Mrs. George Garvis, Mrs. Shirl Glass, and Mrs. James Valone, Miss Mildred Blair 43½. Third position - Mrs. Carl Hultberg and Mrs. Harry Hendrickson 41½. East and West: 1st-Miss Frances Schimmelfeng and Mrs. William Fuchhart 46; 2nd - Mrs. Jack Osman and Mrs. Ed Thompson both of Corry, 45; 3rd - Mrs. Winston Teague and Mrs. Donald Conaway 44½.

MINIATURES: Tuesday, May 21st, at 8 p.m. Pleasant Township Firemen's Auxiliary meeting at the fire hall will hear Ann Garrison of "Slimerama" speak on diets and exercising routine. Mrs. James Suppa, Mrs. Marshall N. Linman and Mrs. Elwood Fry will serve refreshments.

Hours for the open house honoring The Charles Dickinsons on Sunday at the Henry Blick Jr. residence are from 2 to 5 p.m. Those interested in the appearance of the Thompson Hill Cemetery are asked to join the workbee there tomorrow at 1 p.m. A business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Porter.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am old enough to be your mother but here I am asking for advice. I had my 68th birthday last month. The problem is a neighbor man who is 78. I dread the coming of summer because whenever he sees me in the yard pulling weeds or tending my flowers and shrubbery he comes over and talks my arm off.

Last week I was on the stepladder putting on screens. This fool came over and started to shake the ladder. I told him to stop it at once. He said, "Not unless you promise to give me a little kiss when you get down." I told him if he didn't stop I would tell his wife. He said, "She'll never believe you, I haven't kissed her in 15 years."

The only way I could get down was to promise him a kiss so I did. Then of course I had to keep my promise. Now he is pestering me worse than ever. Please tell me how to get rid of him. — YONKERS

DEAR YONK: Put that show on the road, Grandma. A couple of non-sensational sentences would settle the old hash permanently. He sounds as if he is in his second childhood . . . and so do you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice is usually sound but occasionally you wander into areas you don't know anything about, and damage a special segment of society.

To the lady who had tried unsuccessfully to get rid of her moustache, you said: "Electrolysis has proven a godsend to thousands of women after everything else failed. But I caution you - go to a dermatologist - not a beauty shop."

I happen to be a licensed electrologist and I work in a beauty shop. I earned my license after many hours of grueling study and carefully supervised practice. It is tedious work and requires a great deal of patience. I have never had a dissatisfied patron.

Very few physicians in this city do hair removal. They are too busy healing the sick. Electrolysis is not considered medical treatment. So please stop telling people to go to a physician for this procedure. Thank you very much. — MRS. LETDOWN

DEAR MRS.: My major concern is the welfare of my readers and not a special segment of society. For this reason I am constantly in touch with authorities to make certain my counsel is correct.

I repeat: Women who are interested in permanent hair removal should go to a physician. You are right when you say most physicians do not do this work, but they know the competent, licensed operators and will happily refer you to a qualified experienced electrologist. This was my position and it remains unchanged. NOW do you get it?

Confidential to Clawed Beyond Belief: Ask him nicely to please trim his toenails. Make it easy by buying him special scissors for the ceremony. If he still insists it "hurts" (!) suggest that he sleep with his sox on. (You are right. This is one problem I have never had before.)

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Y.W.C.A. Schedule

Week of May 20 . . . Monday-3:45 p.m., 7th Grade Y Teens; 8:00 p.m. YWCA Board of Directors.

Tuesday-1:30 p.m., Hot Weather Menus - Penelec Building; 6:00 p.m. Y Teen Mother-Daughter Banquet; 8:00 p.m. League of Women Voters-Report from National Convention.

Wednesday - 12:00 Noon-Kiwanis Club Meeting; 3:45 p.m. 8th Grade Y Teens; 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Group.

Thursday-9:30 a.m. League of Women Voters - Report from National Convention; 1:15 p.m. Bicycle Brigade.

Friday - 1:15 p.m. Dessert Club Meeting; 8 p.m. "Friendly Town" Reception for host families.

Saturday-6:00 p.m. Nazarene Young People.

The Halls Of Ivy



CECELIA IRENE MUSANTE

Cecelia Irene Musante, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Musante of 308 Union street, and the late Mr. Musante, will be among the graduates at Villa Maria College, Erie, this Sunday. Bishop John Whealon will officiate at the graduation ceremonies at 2 p.m.

Parents of the graduates will be honored with a dinner-dance

on Saturday evening. A Mass will be celebrated at Villa Maria College on Sunday morning, with a brunch following at 11:30 a.m. for graduates and their parents.

Linda L. Dalrymple, a junior who holds the highest academic rank in her class at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna., has been elected to Wheel and Chain, top honorary society for Senior women at the college. Miss Dalrymple will begin her Senior year in the fall. Membership in the society is considered a major campus honor.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Dalrymple of 8 Woods road, Miss Dalrymple is the president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and serves on the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Senate; she is also a member of the college's Fine Arts Committee; a counselor of freshmen; and, sings in the Dickinson Choir.

Jane Klesbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Klesbauer, 105 Willoughby avenue, Warren, has recently been inducted into Angel Flight at Allegheny College.

Angel Flight is a service organization for girls who work in conjunction with the Arnold Air Force Society. Angels serve as hostesses at R.O.T.C. functions, and promote better relations with the Cadet Corps at Allegheny.

Eagles Auxiliary Has Annual Mother And Daughter Banquet

The Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary held its annual mother and daughter banquet on Tuesday evening. Tu-rens were brought by the auxiliary members to complement the main course, chicken, which was specially prepared by Wilma Cook.

Officers for 1968 were elected as follows after dinner: President Wilma Cook; vice president Virginia Davis; conductress Margaret Maze; chaplain, Joan Lyle; secretary Laura Farnsworth; treasurer, Connie Henry; trustees, Louise Bailey, Romaine Hamblin and Clara Sikstrom; inside guard, Gertrude Lyle.

It was announced at the meeting that the next District Meeting will be held in Meadville on May 26th. Guest speaker will be Lucille Louis; the Auxiliary will present its memorial service after the meeting. Reservations should be in by Wednesday, May 22, and should be sent to the secretary, Izora Knapp, Box 434, Frewsburg, N.Y.

Plans for the dinner were completed at the May 7th meeting with the president, Ruby Cook, presiding. At the meeting also, the by-law amendment was given its final reading.

Autumn Wedding Plans Announced



HELEN ELAINE CRANSTON

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cranston, 713 Cherry st., Erie, announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Elaine to Frank J. Gomola, son of Mrs. Frank Gomola and the late Frank Gomola, Sheffield. Miss Cranston is a 1966 graduate of Strong Vincent High School in Erie.

Mr. Gomola graduated from Sheffield High School with the class of 1961. Plans are being made for a fall wedding.

voted on and accepted.

Approximately forty-three attended. Presents were awarded to Clara Schuler as oldest mother; Cindy Lee Anderson, youngest daughter; Clara Sikstrom, mother of the year. The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 21, with the officers meeting being held on the preceding date, May 20. On the 21st the local auxiliary will present its memorial service at the regular meeting.

Today's Events

Bookmobile. . . North Warren-3:30 to 4:15; Hillcrest-4:30 to 5.

Garage Sale. . . sponsored by First Presbyterian Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Harry Conarro Jr., 310 Fifth ave. W.

Rummage Sale . . . at North Warren Presbyterian Church in Fellowship Hall. Hours from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Kinzua Campers. . . first official campout at Brokenstraw camping area.

Ackley Grange. . . tureen supper at 6:30 p.m.

Southwestern 4-H Dairy Club . . . at 8 p.m. at the home of Elmer Blystone near Garland.

Western 4-H Dairy Club. . . at 8 p.m. at the home of Walter Still near Columbus.

Bethlehem Covenant. . . 7 p.m. Trailblazers meet at church.

Garage Sale. . . sponsored by McClintock PTA at the home of Joseph Papalia, 1423 Pa. ave. W. Store hours observed.

Warren General Hospital. . . sewing group at 1:30 p.m. in conference room.

What's the first step in making a great sandwich? Get out the butter. The second step is to let it soften to room temperature. Butter gives flavor and moistness to a sandwich, and helps keep the filling from soaking into the bread. That's especially important to remember, Mom, when you're all headed for a picnic.

Did you know, the history of butter goes back many years . . . yet it wasn't till the middle of the 1880's that butter, prepared and packaged as we know it today, became a familiar sight in stores. Before that it was always strictly a homemade product.

IT'S FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!

once-a-year VALUES!


Take advantage of these wife-saver advantages!

Frigidaire 14.6 cu. ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

126-lb. size
top freezer with door shelf, juice can rack covered ice trays to keep food out of cubes

4 shelves
1 sliding to put more food up front 1 adjustable to adapt space to your needs



Door Storage!
Butter compartment, 24 egg nests, deep door shelf for large cartons, cans

Twin Hydrators
Keep up to 23 1/2 qts. of produce garden fresh and crisp Porcelain Enamel finish resists stains and rust

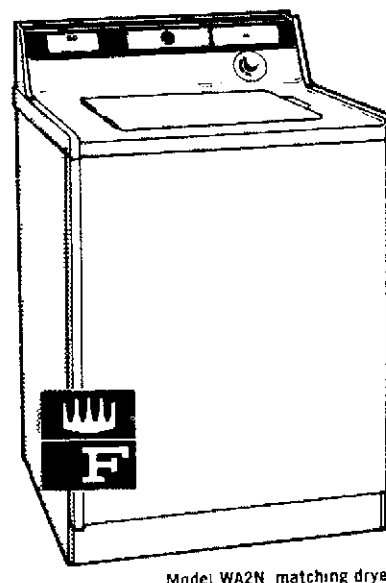
Model FPD 146TN

\$288

SAVE NOW DURING

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

SALE!

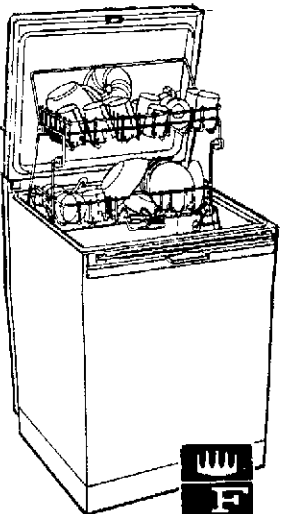


Budget-Priced Frigidaire Jet Action Washer with 2 Speeds

- 2 Speeds Regular plus Delicate for the flexibility a family washer needs
- Deep Action Agitator Creates currents that plunge clothes deep into sudsy water for thorough washing
- 2 Jet Away Rinses Get rid of lint and suds so thoroughly there's no need for a lint trap
- Cold Water Wash Setting Saves hot water Saves clothes from shrinking and fading

\$188

Model WA2N matching dryers, too-DAN, DAGN



Top rack lifts up in this Frigidaire Dishwasher for easy loading!

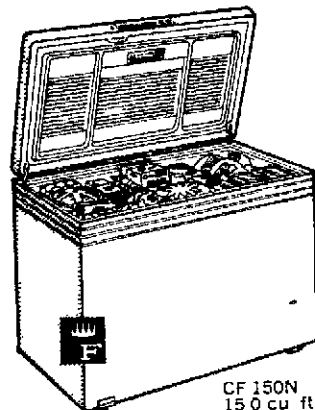
- No pre-rinsing needed with Super-Surge Washing Action
- 16 table settings (A-HAM)
- 5 pushbutton cycles-Illuminated control console
- Smart Panelyte work top

Don't Miss Our ANNUAL

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

SALE

\$250 Per Week No Down Payment

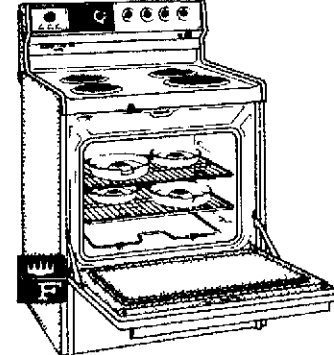


CF 150N 15.0 cu. ft.

Frigidaire Chest Freezer Stores up to 525 lbs. Food

Slide Aside basket organizes food Food Divider adapts space to needs Counterbalanced lid for easy, one-hand opening.

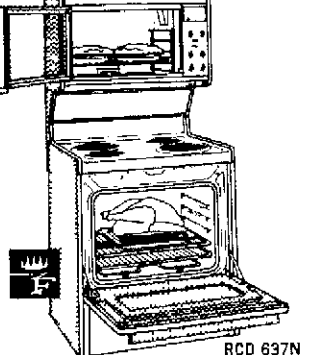
\$218⁰⁰



30" electric Automatic-cooking Frigidaire Electric-clean Oven Range

- Cleans the oven for you—automatically electrically
- Cook Master oven control starts stops cooking automatically
- Automatic Appliance Outlet makes your coffee maker automatic

\$238⁰⁰



30" electric RCD 637N 30" electric Glamorous, feature-packed Frigidaire Double-Oven Range

- 2 big ovens Only 30" wide
- Cook Master oven control starts, stops cooking—automatically
- Automatic Appliance Outlet makes your coffee maker automatic

\$328⁰⁰

You Don't Need Cash! Buy on Budget Terms!

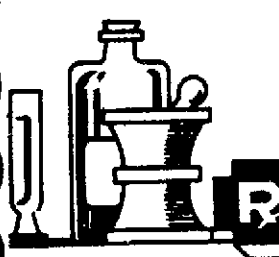
Remember!

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES ON ACCOUNTS PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR

NORM KLECKNER'S

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 10 P.M.



Warren

DRUG STORE

233 LIBERTY STREET NEAR THIRD

A SUCCESSFUL DRUG STORE

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Society



MR. AND MRS. DeWARREN ALEXANDER
(George Rapp Photo)

Dyke-Alexander Wedding Vows Exchanged In Youngsville

Barbara Louise Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyke of Sugar Grove, and DeWarren Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander of Columbus, exchanged wedding vows in the Saron Lutheran Church, Youngsville on Saturday, May 4. One hundred and twenty-five guests were present at the nuptials at which Pastor James P. Dorow officiated. The double ring rites were observed.

Organist was Mrs. James Forslund. Vases of white gladioli and pompons appointed the altar.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of beaded Chantilly lace and silk organza over taffeta, with empire bodice and long sleeves of the lace, and the a-line skirt of organza. At the back was a detachable train of organza appliqued with matching beaded lace motifs. Her butterfly veil of pure silk illusion was attached to a forward cluster of beaded orange blossoms and organza flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations and ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Dyke, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids Miss Charlene Smith, Mrs. Mary Ann Fitzgerald, Miss Kathleen Schnell were all gowned identically in pink crepe long gowns with pink satin touches and matching headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of miniature pink carnations with ivy.

The flower girl, Mistress Joanna Dyke, niece of the bride, wore a frock of similar style to the adult attendants and carried a bouquet similar to theirs. The best man for his brother was Elwood Alexander. Ushers

were James Dyke, brother of the bride, Larry Fitzgerald and Richard Briggs. The ringbearer was Master Jimmy Dyke, nephew of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose a two piece knit dress of light blue with blue and white accessories and the mother of the groom a navy blue ensemble. Both had corsages of pink roses and miniature carnations. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Amanda Allen, and the grandmothers of the groom, Mrs. Pearl Ayling, Mrs. Ina Alexander and his great-grandmother Mrs. Maude Cornish, were all remembered with carnation corsages.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church with the one hundred and twenty-five guests attending. The master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gustafson, and aides were Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Ralph Dyke, Mrs. George Dyke, Mrs. James Jewell, Miss Flora Alexander, and managing the guest book, Miss Joany Gustafson, cousin of the bride.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are both graduates of Youngsville High School. The bride is employed by the Bell Telephone Business Office and the groom by the Post Journal of Jamestown, N.Y.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Miss Charlene Smith, Miss Nancy Dyke, Miss Kathleen Schnell, Mrs. Connie Young, Mrs. Dora Gustafson, Mrs. Amanda Allen, Mrs. Doris Alexander, Mrs. Ina Alexander, Mrs. Pearl Ayling, and the women of the Bell Telephone Business Office. The rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Rustic Restaurant.

District Meeting In Warren Today

The Rebekah Lodges of Warren County are entertaining the 11th assembly president Ethelyn Henry of Meadville and her staff of officers at a District Meeting to be held in Warren at the Odd Fellows Hall today with Lady Warren Lodge hosting the affair.

The afternoon session scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. will be in charge of the district deputy president, Beverly Smith of Bear Lake.

Along with the president, will be the vice president, Lucy Rines of Genesee, warden, Pearl Skillman of Butler; secretary, Ann E. Updegraff of Harrisburg. Also, the appointed officers: Mildred Hamu of Ebenburg, Roxanna Irwin of Franklin; Helena Richmond of Springboro; Helen Collier of Meadville, Josephine Soisson of Beaver, and Ruelena Yeager of Warren. The post assembly president, Irene Brennaman of Greenville, and Betty Hall of Williamsport, representative to the I.O.O.F. Orphans Home at Sunbury, are also expected.

There will be many other dignitaries and guests from all parts of Pennsylvania and others from New York State.

The banquet will be served at the Trinity Episcopal Church at 5:30.

The evening session begins at 7:30 with the Assembly Degree Conferred at that time. At 8 o'clock the regular sessions of Lady Warren Lodge will be held with formal introductions of all dignitaries at this time.

Following the meeting lunch will be served in the Dining Room.

THREE CHEERS!

Three cheers! For the three most perfect colors that ever stood side by side. Red, white and blue, of course! The essence of youth, the truth and freedom, with a new kind of savoir-faire this Spring, a great new chic manner that Echo has translated magnificently in a thrilling group of clever scarves. See the irresistible pow of red, white plus blue on the March cover of Glamour, and see why this constant favorite is due for all kinds of bravos for fashion significance. This year, we pledge allegiance to red, white and blue!

Mrs. Benton Bairstow Hosts Wednesday Circle

The Wednesday Circle of the WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Benton Bairstow with Mrs. Pearl Kohler, assisting hostess. A tureen dinner was enjoyed by the nineteen members present.

Mrs. Charles Swanson, president, presided and Mrs. Ralph Way gave devotions. Mrs. Charles Pearson was in charge of the program reading an article by Dr. Howard Westcott from the Guidepost, about a Vietnamese girl, while he served on the SS Hope.

Secretary and treasurer's reports were given and plans made for setting up for the rummage sale to be held on May 24, 25 at the fire hall. Any one having articles bring to the hall on Thursday or call Mrs. Harry Pearson or Mrs. Charles Swanson for pickup. Helpers to be setting up any time after 9 a.m. on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Pearson presented the slate of officers, all re-elected; Chairman — Mrs. Charles Swanson; vice chairman — Mrs. Richard Enos; financial secretary — Mrs. Claude Ferrigo; recording secretary — Mrs. Paul Lindell; treasurer — Mrs. Bernice Peterson. They will take office for 1968-69 as of the September meeting.

Mrs. Harry Pearson and Mrs. Charles Pearson will be hostesses for the June meeting.

Russell Mothers And Daughters Banquet Guests

A mother and daughter banquet was held in the Russell Methodist Church Monday evening with 90 present. Mrs. Lee Yaegle gave the invocation. Mrs. Neil Carlstrom welcomed the daughters and Gail Carlstrom made the response.

Gifts were presented to the following: Mother-in-law with oldest daughter-in-law, and mother with a daughter-in-law's picture in purse — Mrs. Charles Swanson; grandmother with smallest size shoe — Mrs. Pearl Larimer; youngest mother with youngest daughter — Mrs. Raymond Stanton; mother, between 20 and 35 years of age with most daughters present — Mrs. William Burd with 3 daughters present.

Teenager with smallest waistline — Susan Stanton; girl with biggest smile — Terry Prettyman; Janice Branstrom and

Warren County Pomona No. 10 met on Saturday, May 11, guests of New London Grange and Worthy Master Earl Roberts presiding. Program of morning was the modeling and judging of cotton dresses made by Subordinate Grangers.

1st Prize of Class A was won by Shirleyanne Johnson of Warren Grange, and 1st Prize of Class C by Mary Huddleson, modeled by Elsie Huddleson of Valley Grange, and 2nd Prize of Class A won by Lena Black of Valley Grange.

First prizes are being sent on to the State Grange judging. Chosen to act as Mother of Day was Odessa Croman of Warren Grange, and Father of Day was Delbert Werle.

A very impressive memorial was conducted by the chaplain, Ida Grace Larson, and the chaplains of all Subordinate Granges in a candle lighting service. Following the meeting the floral centerpiece was taken to the Rouse Home for patients and employees to enjoy on Mother's Day.

Resolution was presented and passed concerning the drivers license and forwarded to State Grange.

It was decided to build a kitchen for use at the Warren County Fair in August to serve chicken dinners, fish sandwiches and pancakes, with Mable Seclrest of Ackley Grange as chairman of the project and Guy Wilcox, Art Hitchcock and Ralph Rapp in charge of building.

Attendance awards for Fair attendance last year were 1st, Watson; 2nd, Valley; 3rd, New London; all receiving trophies. 5th Degree was conferred on seven candidates.

The next regular meeting will be on August 10 with Warren Grange as host. Judging of needlework, breadbaking, photo contest will be in the morning and election of officers for 2 years will be held during evening session.

Lecturer Jean Hollabaugh announced all elected officers of

Jackie Werner sang a duet "My Mother's Prayer", after which a movie entitled "Nok", about a young boy and elephant in Indonesia, was shown.

The group sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds" and Rev. Arthur Hummel gave the benediction.

Members of the Wednesday Circle had charge of program and kitchen. Thursday Circle set up tables and Mrs. Eugene Schwanke made the favors. Members of the Men's Bible Class waited on table.

Pomona are to be at the seating drill practice on July 20 at Brokenstraw Grange, 7:30 p.m., before attending the four county Pomona visitation program to be held at Cranberry Grange, Venango County at 8 p. m. on July 27.

Brokenstraw Grange held its regular meeting in their hall on May 14 with Master Robert Jameson presiding. Plans were completed for Granges Rummage Sale to be held in their hall today and tomorrow, with Eva Warner chairman of project; she may be contacted for pick up of rummage, or any Granger.

Plans were also made to have Grangers bake and sell homemade bread and rolls at their booth in front of Hall's Appliance Store for Youngsville Sidewalk Festival on May 23, 24, 25.

Lecturer Ruth Jameson presented a program on Grange Ritual Heritage with all participating in reading references from the Holy Bible, quotations from the Manual. Also the following: Tribute of Mother's Day by Don Warner, and Tribute of Father's Day by Eva Warner.

Next regular meeting will be on May 28 when Chaplain Sagrid Johnson will be in charge of Memorial Services of deceased members of the last year.

Valley Grange No. 846 met recently for a memorial service honoring Linda Peterson and Mabel Decker, both of whom died in the past year. Taking part were Esther Dyer, chaplain; Lena Black, secretary; and the Three Graces; Josephine Nelson, Connie Moore and Mary Huddleson.

Judging of dresses took place during the meeting with Lena Black being the Class A winner and Mary Huddleson the Class C winner. Their dresses were then judged at Pomona Grange with Mrs. Huddleson

Hospitals in increasing numbers are utilizing computers to perform many functions — but one function that cannot be programmed into a computer is caring. And this is the distinguishing feature of a hospital — People Caring for People. The hospital will always need people to care for people.

BORG Portraits Weddings Commercial Photographs

Grange News

taking first place; her entry will now be judged at the State Grange level.

Plans were completed for a Roast Beef Dinner to be held this Sunday for the public. Tomorrow at 12:30 there will be a workbee to make preparations for the dinner.

The next meeting of the grange will be tomorrow evening. Members are reminded that meeting dates for June (only) have been changed to the second and fourth Saturdays.

Grange dates to remember include May 22 — visitation at East Branch Grange at 8 p. m.

with Columbus Grange presenting the program and the 7th Degree Association in charge of the meeting; this date is also the deadline for reservations to be made with Hope Nelson for the Youth Regional Conference at Liberty Grange in Port Allegany. May 25 — Seventh Degree Association meets for a 6:30 p. m. tureen dinner at East Branch Grange with Brokenstraw in charge of the program. May 26 — Sunday, go to church day for members of Chandeliers Valley Grange; attendance will be at the 11 a.m. services at Sugar Grove Free Methodist.

May 27 — Third and Fourth degree will be conferred at East Branch Grange by Youth Grangers of county at 8 p. m. June 1 — Youth Regional Conference, Liberty Grange in McKean County. Registration at 12:30 p. m. A Prince and Princess for this district will be selected at that time.

Graduation Cards
Seastead PHARMACY

The Great New Half Size Looks



1. Dacron and Cotton Voile with Circular Frills Also in the romantic theme, are the circular frills to flatter the face and add charm and frivolity. The frill extends almost to the waistline and trims the sleeves Victorian bows at neck and sleeves pick up the tone of the print. Smartly sashed and panel buttoned. Washable, drip dry. Packable. Black 17.95



2. Linen sheath with Tattersall Check Jacket Smart welt seaming detail at the hipline adds a slender line down the skirt panel. Topped by a blending jacket for those air-conditioned hours. Jacket washable — dress dry clean only. The jacket has a snappy look with its cuffed sleeves, bias trim down the front and jaunty bias collar Navy and white. 25.00



3. Checked Dacron and Cotton with Pleated Skirt. The latest look in fashion headlines in the belted waistline coupled with a flutter of pleats. Also in the headlines is the tailored shirt look. A bias trim accentuates the front shirt closing, trims the sleeves and shapes the collar. Machine washable, quick drying Packable. Blue and green 17.95

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3 DAYS ONLY — SAVE 3.06

ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE

Sold Separately
Chaise Lounge \$7.84
Chairs — \$3.84 each

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\$12.44

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Goes into action instantly. Drop in film cartridge — the "104" is loaded. No setting, just aim-and-shoot.

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with flashcube

SAVE 41c

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Aquanet HAIR SPRAY

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58c

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24" Motorized HOODED GRILL

- Swing-out motor, 6' cord.
- Chrome plated spit, tines
- Chrome plated grid, handles
- Plated strap handles.
- Chinese Red

Heavy gauge steel bowl is reinforced by beaded rim. Positive locking ratchet grid adjuster. Removable folding tripod steel legs. Steel top, clip-on hood.

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SAVE 32c ON 3

New Improved

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Leaves No Bathtub Rings

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3 for \$1.00

SAVE 47c on 3 YD.

18" Wide — PLASTIC — SELF ADHESIVE Contact

REG. 49c YARD

3 YDS. \$1.00

3 DAYS ONLY — SAVE

OUR OWN MURTAG BRAND

Nylon Tricot Dress Shirts

WHITE and COLORS

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3 DAYS ONLY — SAVE 11.51

ROTARY LAWNMOWER

Briggs & Stratton Motor

- 3 Horse Power
- 20-inch cut
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Reg. 49.95

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GOREN
BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)
Both vulnerable. West deals

NORTH
♠ K 10 6
♥ A Q 5
♦ K 10 6
♣ 10 8 7 6

EAST
♠ 5
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ 9 8 5 3
♣ A Q 4

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7 4 2
♥ K 7
♦ Q J 7 4
♣ K 2

West
♠ 10 8 4 3
♥ 10 8 4 3
♦ A 2
♣ A Q 4

East
♠ 5
♥ J 9 6 2
♦ 9 8 5 3
♣ J 9 5 3

The bidding.

Opening lead Three of ♠

An undue sense of anxiety influenced South, the declarer at four spades, to dig his own grave

West opened the three of hearts and South won the trick in his hand with the king and led a small spade. West ducked and dummy's ten held Declarer now hastened to cash the two high hearts so that he might discard the deuce of clubs.

South switched back to the trump suit by leading North's king of spades, and West played the ace after East showed out. The ace of clubs was cashed felling declarer's king, and West continued with the queen. South ruffed in his hand, but now it took all of his remaining spades to pull West's trumps. When the latter regained the lead with the ace of diamonds, he led another club and East cashed two trumps in the suit to set South down by two

Declarer could have saved one trick by refusing to ruff the queen of clubs, for the next lead exhausts West of clubs and when he is in again with the ace of diamonds, he cannot reach his partner.

The fatal error, however, came much earlier. Declarer was in too great a hurry to obtain a club stop on dummy's hearts. He should have realized that his king of clubs was under no serious threat of attack, for West was pretty well marked with the three missing aces when he opened the bidding and East passed.

It was extremely unlikely, therefore, that East could obtain the lead to come thru the clubs, and South would have been better advised to go about his work in a more relaxed manner. If he continues to draw trumps, West will be unable to attack the club suit profitably when he gets in with the ace of spades, and declarer is assured of retaining control of the hand. The defenders will be limited to the three aces.

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Birthdays

- MAY 18
- Eugene Imperial
 - Ellin A. Hultman
 - Arthur B. Butterfield
 - Peter Mahan
 - Dorothy E. Hansen
 - Cressler Heasley
 - C. M. Patchen
 - Mrs. Betty Bryan
 - Margaret Hillman
 - Marie Gaghan
 - Lawrence Mourer Jr.
 - Marian Berry
 - Clara Eckhardt
 - Linn Atkins Jr.
 - Joe Owens
 - William E. Nelson
 - Betty Pangborn
 - William E. Dudgeon
 - Mrs. C. Victor VerMilyea
 - Leonard Earl Eastman
 - Tom Cannon
 - Jane Stewart Kaltenbach
 - Edna Anderson
 - Paul Delp
 - Marion Hulley Thompson
 - Harold Perryman
 - Patricia Jean Carpenter
 - Randy Schuler
 - Stephen Wiedmaier
 - Karen Johnson
 - Mrs. Margaret Harde
 - Dennis Sturdevant

- MAY 19
- Edward M. Branch III
 - Albert Logren
 - Mary Grace
 - Maxine E. Nichols
 - Sidney W. Blackman
 - Phyllis Ann Ruland
 - Geraldine Martin
 - Gilbert Leroy Enos
 - Alice Miller
 - Mary Engard
 - Axsalia Erickson
 - Jonas Erickson
 - Carl Russo Jr.
 - Mrs. Flora Miller
 - Harvey McStraw
 - Edna Matha
 - Orpha Marie Lucore
 - Mabel Morrison
 - James P. Greenlund
 - Onetta Sheffer
 - Giulio Joseph Fino
 - Pauline Danuski
 - Richard Jordan
 - Mrs. Catherine McGuire
 - Lorraine York
 - Ross Spencer
 - Connie Knapp
 - Mrs. Emmott R. Tukey
 - Howard Watson
 - Nancy Curtin

MARK TRAIL
MOTHER, WAS THAT FELLOW TRAIL IN THE KITCHEN WHILE WE WERE GONE?
I HAD \$900 IN A BOX IN THE CUPBOARD. IT'S GONE. YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT, DO YOU?
WHY JEFFREY CARSON... WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SON?... YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ACCUSING YOUR OWN MOTHER?
I'M SORRY, MOTHER. FORGIVE ME!

Ed Dodd

ARCHIE
ARCHIE, I GAVE YOU A BAG OF GARBAGE THIS MORNING WHEN YOU LEFT FOR SCHOOL!
I THREW IT IN THE GARBAGE CAN!
THE GARBAGE MAN FOUND THIS IN THERE!
MY GYM SNEAKERS!
ARCHIE! DON'T TELL ME THAT GARBAGE WILL BE IN YOUR LOCKER OVER THE WEEK END!
NO ONE WILL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!
I SHARE THE LOCKER WITH JUGHEAD!

Bob Montana

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
WE'LL STAGE A SCENE—YOU KNOW, MAKE MR. BYRON THINK HE'S RESCUING SOMEBODY FROM A TERRIBLE FATE, AND—
EASE UP, MRS. FREUD, YOU'RE IN WAY OVER YOUR PRETTY LITTLE HEAD!
YOU CAN'T TAMPER WITH PEOPLE LIKE THEY WERE HAIR-DO'S. WHAT GRIEVING BYRON CAN'T BE CURED WITH A CUTE LITTLE STUNT BY AN ENTHUSIASTIC AMATEUR PSYCHIATRIST!
WELL, THERE'S NO HARM IN TRYING, IS THERE?
NOT IN THINKING ABOUT IT... BUT THE ACTUAL ATTEMPT IS STRICTLY ANOTHER MATTER!

Stan Drake

ABBIE and SLATS
WHOSE HOUSE IS THIS?
YOU'LL SEE.
SO THIS IS DOC HUGHES' SON, AND I'M A PRETTY SICK FELLER. FOLK HERE BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT YOU, SO... SO I THOUGHT I'D TRY MY TWO CENTS IN.
I'M DOC HUGHES' SON, AND I'M A PRETTY SICK FELLER. FOLK HERE BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT YOU, SO... SO I THOUGHT I'D TRY MY TWO CENTS IN.

Raeburn Van Buren

THE BERRYS
I'M MAKING BREAKFAST THIS MORNING FOR HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR EGGS?
JUST FINE, JILL!
COOL IT DAD! I MEAN HOW DOES MOM FIX THEM FOR YOU?
SUNNYSIDE DOWN!
JUST PLOP TWO EGGS INTO THE FRYING PAN, JILL, AND THEN PUT THE COVER ON FOR THREE MINUTES!
IF HE COMPLAINS THAT THE HANDS ARE A SCREWDRIVER, AND LET HIM TIGHTEN THEM UP HIMSELF!

Carl Grubert

L'L ABNER
DO YOU ACHIEVE THE ILLUSION OF TOTAL COLLAPSE THAT'S MADE YOU A GREATER TV STAR?
—AN ED SULLIVAN
FUST-AH WASHES MAH BRAIN!
—CLEAN O' ALL DISTURBIN' SUBJECTS—SUCH AS JOHN WAYNE, WAYNE MORSE...
—WAYNE NEWTON OR CORNISHUNS IN FORT WAYNE, IT-YAWN!
NOT QUITE!! ER—NOT QUITE!! IT'LL PEP YOU UP!!

Al Capp

STEVE CANYON
THE RESCUE TEAM GENTLY CARRIES ANNA PAYNE TO THE HELICOPTER
THE SILENT FIGURE LIES IN THE REAR OF THE CHOPPER. AS THE MEDICS PUT A TEMPORARY DRESSING ON HOGAN'S LEG...
AS THE ROTOR CRAFT SETTLE DOWN AT THEIR BASE, DOAGIE SEES A GROUP OF AIR COM-MANDO FIGHTER CRAFT BEING SERVICED AND REFUELED AND ARMED...
—STRANGE! THE CIVILIAN IS SMILING!

Milton Caniff

POGO
THERE WE GO... O' BEAUREGARD, THE UNDERDOG CANDIDATE!
QUALIFICATIONWISE, HE'S A REAL ASSETWISE SPEAKING!
WE'LL HE GOT A HEART... THE NOBLE HEART OF A TIGER... MAH'S BEST FRIEND.
HOW IS HE BRAINWISE?
BRAINWISE? WELL, HE GOT A BRAIN ON HIM. THINKINGWISE HE GOT A REAL MIND ON HIM. MINDWISE SPEAKING OF COURSE...
BUT WHAT KNOB BRAIN YOU GOT IN HAND, CASUALITY SPEAKINGWISE? YOU MEAN THOUGHTWISE... OR MEASUREMENTWISE... OR KNEEWISE?

Walt Kelly

BLONDIE
I'M SORRY I'M LATE TODAY, MRS. BUMSTEAD.
I DANCED TILL FOUR THIS MORNIN' AT THE MAIL CARRIERS' BALL.
MY WIFE AND I WON THE BIG TANGO (CONTEST).
AT LEAST THAT EXPLAINS THE ROSE BEHIND HIS EAR.

Chic Young

BEATLE BAILEY
I WONDER WHY COOKIE GOES UP ON THE ROOF TO SUK WHEN WE GRIPE ABOUT HIS FOOD?
I GUESS IT SUBCONSCIOUSLY MAKES HIM FEEL ALONE.
AND THE HEIGHT COULD BE SYMBOLIC OF THE SUPERIORITY HE WANTS TO ATTAIN.
ALSO HE CAN SPIT ON US.

Mort Walker

Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Even if the day's hustle and bustle prove aggravating, you can keep your inner self serene and still achieve. Preserve dignity, good relations with co-workers and friends.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Press forward where the time is ripe and you have properly planned your course. Routine could be brightened with an artistic touch, finesse without ostentation.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—A lively outlook. There's room for advancement in several areas. If you have felt some restraint recently, you may step more freely now—not recklessly, of course.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Procrastination is everyone's temptation at times. Don't let this or other "tricksters" besiege YOU during this somewhat mixed period. Be discriminating when evaluating new suggestions or propositions.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Under day's potent influences you should have new incentive, seek new ways to improve, eliminate waste motion. Ambitious projects, well-managed, should work out well.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—It may be a race to the finish line now, but stay in there trying, maneuvering (adroitly, but always with integrity), and remember, "the doer alone succeeds."

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—A favorable period for personal improvement, increasing knowledge, sharpening skills. Aim only for highest objectives. You can attain much now.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

ORAL DIURETICS

Diuretics have been a boon to victims of dropsy and hypertension. They also are used as adjuncts in treating cirrhosis of the liver, obesity, premenstrual tension, and toxemia of pregnancy.

Several such products are on the market including frusemide, ethacrynic acid, and chlorothiazide. These compounds encourage the body to eliminate water by increasing the excretion of sodium (salt) and potassium. Some work better than others, but do so at the risk of losing too much sodium or potassium, or both.

Serious repercussions may follow because potassium is essential to the body and more so when dropsy stems from a failing heart or liver. When prescribing these diuretics, we recommend potassium-rich foods (bananas, tomato, and citrus fruits) and possibly potassium chloride supplements (not in enteric-coated tablets). In addition, the physician may switch to an oral diuretic such as spironolactone or triamterene because these are more sparing in the elimination of potassium.

A potassium deficiency may affect the heart, kidneys and gastrointestinal tract, but the most serious disturbance involves the neuromuscular system. Muscle weakness is common and in severe deficiencies, paralysis occurs.

Care must be used when oral diuretics are combined with reducing pills because both products affect potassium levels. When combined, they may lead to a potassium deficiency. The diuretics also may increase the uric acid content of the blood and may result in secondary gout. When blood tests show a high uric acid level, anti-gout medication is advisable.

Oral diuretics have prolonged the lives of millions, but they are potent and must only be used under the supervision of a physician.

TOMORROW: When Junior Is Hospitalized.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

USE OF METASTASIS

A reader writes: Does metastasis always mean spread of cancer or is the word also used when referring to the spread of other kinds of disease?

REPLY

Metastasis refers to shifting of any disease or its local manifestations from one part of the body to another. The word is used most frequently in cancerous conditions, but such spread may occur in mumps and other infections, including abscesses.

WHY BABY HICCUPS

C. E. writes: Why do babies hiccup so much?

REPLY

There is no completely acceptable explanation, altho the reflex may be initiated by a full stomach. Apparently the hiccupping mechanism becomes less sensitive with age.

INACTIVE TUBERCULOSIS

A reader writes: I have had inactive tuberculosis for several years and annual X-rays demonstrate no change. Will the disease become active again?

REPLY

This is unlikely, provided you take care of yourself.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT —

Test the legs for numbness before rising.

MARY WORTH
WHAT IS THE NATURE OF YOUR WORK, MRS. WORTH? MISS PERRY TIPS.
I'M A SWINGER, MRS. WORTH! NOT IN THE SLANG SENSE! I TAKE CARE OF ANYTHING THAT EVERYONE ELSE IS TOO BUSY TO BOTHER WITH!
CONTESTS, MOSTLY! RIGHT NOW HAVING FINISHED WITH OPERATION MRS. NEWLYWED, I'M PROMOTING OUR "HUSBAND-HOLDING RECIPE" CONTEST!
WHICH THESE COOKIES WOULD WIN, HANDS DOWN!
MRS. WORTH! WE GET AN AVALANCHE OF ENTRIES IN EVERY MAIL! AND THE EDITOR IS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO SORT THEM! I WONDER IF YOU?

Saunders and Ernst

NANCY
I JUST SAW PETE, THE PANHANDLER.
DID YOU DROP A COIN IN HIS HAT?
NOT THIS TIME.
WHY NOT?
HE SEEMS TO BE DOING BETTER FINANCIALLY.

Ernie Bushmiller

PEANUTS
I CAN'T TALK TO THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL BECAUSE SHE'S SOMETHING AND I'M NOTHING.
IF I WERE SOMETHING AND SHE WERE NOTHING, I COULD TALK TO HER. OR IF SHE WERE SOMETHING AND I WERE SOMETHING, THEN I COULD TALK TO HER.
OR IF SHE WERE NOTHING AND I WERE NOTHING, THEN I ALSO COULD TALK TO HER. BUT SHE'S SOMETHING AND I'M NOTHING SO I CAN'T TALK TO HER.
FOR A NOTHING, CHARLIE BROWN, YOU'RE REALLY SOMETHING!

Charles M. Schulz

ERNIE BUSHMILLER
CHECKS CASHED

CHIC YOUNG
I DANCED TILL FOUR THIS MORNIN' AT THE MAIL CARRIERS' BALL.
MY WIFE AND I WON THE BIG TANGO (CONTEST).
AT LEAST THAT EXPLAINS THE ROSE BEHIND HIS EAR.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Possessed
- 2-Evaluate
- 3-Spanish for "house"
- 4-Tiger
- 5-Toward
- 6-Norse god
- 7-Shallow vessel
- 8-Large tract of land
- 9-Undergarments
- 10-Ceremony
- 11-Babylonian deity
- 12-Pedal digit
- 13-Unusual
- 14-Airform
- 15-Equality
- 16-Fabulous king
- 17-Indefinite article
- 18-Sink in middle
- 19-Enemy
- 20-Preposition
- 21-Part of body ("pl")
- 22-Sea in Asia
- 23-Negates
- 24-Rodents
- 25-Beverage
- 26-Fright
- 27-Weird
- 28-Clique
- 29-Fuss
- 30-Title of respect
- 31-One, no matter which
- 32-Pronoun
- 33-Parent (colloq.)
- 34-Label
- 35-Paid notice

DOWN

- 1-Part of body ("pl")
- 2-Sea in Asia
- 3-Negates
- 4-Rodents
- 5-Beverage
- 6-Fright
- 7-Weird
- 8-Clique
- 9-Fuss
- 10-Title of respect
- 11-One, no matter which
- 12-Pronoun
- 13-Parent (colloq.)
- 14-Label
- 15-Paid notice

18-Undergarments

20-Ceremony

21-Babylonian deity

22-Pedal digit

23-Unusual

24-Airform

25-Equality

26-Fabulous king

27-Indefinite article

28-Sink in middle

29-Enemy

30-Preposition

31-Part of body ("pl")

32-Sea in Asia

33-Negates

34-Rodents

35-Beverage

36-Fright

37-Weird

38-Clique

39-Fuss

40-Title of respect

41-One, no matter which

42-Pronoun

43-Parent (colloq.)

44-Label

45-Paid notice

25-Precipitation

26-Slave

27-Festive

28-Dilseed

29-Dance step

30-Witty remark

31-Liquor

32-Indefinite number

36-Man's nickname

37-Insect

38-Unlocked

40-Beef animal

41-Chaldean city

43-Part of "to be"

44-Server

45-Danish island

46-College official

47-Stroke

48-Guido's high note

49-Tear

50-Cloth measure

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Robert Wagner - Mary Tyler Moore
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Glynis Johns Barbara Rhoades - Harvey Korman
Directed by CHARLES WILLIAMS - RON WINSTON - STAN MARQUEL

Friday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:30 Window on World (2, 7) 6:45 Get Going (11) 7:00 Sunrise Semester (4, 10) 7:15 God is the Answer (12) 7:30 Today Show (2, 4, 12) 7:45 Early News (4) 7:55 Farm News & Weather (10) 8:00 Eyewitness News (7) 8:12 A Chat With... (10) 8:18 Just for Kids (10) 8:30 Local News (4) 8:45 Rocketship 7 (7) 9:00 News (35) 9:15 Reflections (35) 9:30 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 9:45 Schnitzel House (11) 10:00 News (26) 10:15 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7) 10:30 Romper Room (6, 35) 10:45 Contact (4) 10:55 Ed Allen (11) 11:00 Pat Boone (12) 11:15 Exercise With Gloria (10) 11:30 Truth or Consequences (12) 11:45 Mornings and Martin (26) 12:00 Strikes Spares Misses (4) 12:15 Many Splendored Thing (10) 12:30 Jeanne Carnes (35) 12:45 Jack LaLanne (12) 1:00 Hawkway (11) 1:15 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) 1:30 Morning Movie (11) 1:45 Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12) 2:00 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 2:15 Dick Cavett Show (7) 2:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10) 2:45 Concentration (6, 12, 2) 3:00 Personality (2, 6, 12) 3:15 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10) 3:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) 3:45 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) 4:00 Little People (11) 4:15 Bewitched (7) 4:30 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) 4:45 News (4) 4:55 Love of Life (35, 10) 5:10 News (26) 5:25 Sunlight School (11) 5:40 Dr.'s House Call (4) 6:00 Mike Douglas (2, 26) 6:15 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) 6:30 Eye Guess (6, 12) 6:45 Outrageous Opinions (7) 7:00 Bugs Bunny (11) 7:15 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 7:30 NBC News (2, 12) 7:45 Weather (6)	1:00 News Today (6) 1:15 Meet the Millers (4) 1:30 Mike Douglas (11) 1:45 As the World Turns (10) 2:00 Sea Canfield (12) 2:15 Perfect Match (7) 2:30 Merv Griffin (35) 2:45 Jack LaLanne (6) 3:00 Let's Make a Deal (12) 3:15 Pat Boone (10) 3:30 AIBS Biology (6) 3:45 As the World Turns (4) 4:00 Wedding Party (7) 4:15 News (2, 12) 4:30 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) 4:45 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) 4:55 Newlywed Game (7) 5:10 Friday Afternoon at the Movies (26) 5:25 The Doctors (6, 12, 2) 5:40 House Party (4, 35, 10) 5:55 Baby Game (7) 6:10 The Defenders (11) 6:25 The Doctors Dr. (7) 6:40 Another World (6, 12, 2) 6:55 General Hospital (7) 7:10 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) 7:25 CBS News (4) 7:40 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) 7:55 Commander Tom (7) 8:10 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) 8:25 Playhouse 26 (26) 8:40 Marriage Confidential (11) 8:55 The Match Game (6, 12) 9:10 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) 9:25 Divorce Court (2) 9:40 Photo Finish (11) 9:55 Retrospection (6)	4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) 4:45 Leave it to Beaver (12) 4:55 Timmy & Lasso (6) 5:10 Gilligan's Island (11) 5:25 Flintstones (7) 5:40 As the World Turns (35) 5:55 Mike Douglas (10) 6:10 Merv Griffin (12) 6:25 UNCLE (4, 11) 6:40 5 O'Clock Movie (12) 6:55 Mike Douglas (35) 7:10 I Love Lucy (7) 7:25 Flintstones (6) 7:40 Lone Ranger (6) 7:55 Marshal Dillon (7) 8:10 Western New York News (26) 8:25 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10) 8:40 News (2) 8:55 Movie Special (7) 9:10 News (26) 9:25 Pierre Berton (11) 9:40 CBS News (4, 10) 9:55 Local News (35) 10:10 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) 10:25 Aquanauts (26) 10:40 Petticoat Junction (11) 10:55 Tarzan (11) 11:10 CBS News (35) 11:25 Truth or Consequences (6) 11:40 People Are Funny (4) 11:55 Hotline News (12) 12:10 Have Gun Will Travel (10) 12:25 Hazel (2) 12:40 News, etc. (7) 12:55 Friday Night at the Movies (26) 1:10 Academy Award Theater (7) 1:25 Wild Wild West (4, 10, 35) 1:40 Tarzan (2, 6, 12)
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

ANSWERS: Across—1. CHARLOTTE, 5. WASHBURN, 6. DOLL, 7. MATCH, 8. WATSON, 9. OKLAHOMA, 10. TAG, 11. MONICA, 12. WHISTLE, 13. TANK, 14. TIGER, 15. DOWN, 16. DOWN, 17. DOWN, 18. DOWN, 19. DOWN, 20. DOWN, 21. DOWN, 22. DOWN, 23. DOWN, 24. DOWN, 25. DOWN, 26. DOWN, 27. DOWN, 28. DOWN, 29. DOWN, 30. DOWN, 31. DOWN, 32. DOWN, 33. DOWN, 34. DOWN, 35. DOWN, 36. DOWN, 37. DOWN, 38. DOWN, 39. DOWN, 40. DOWN, 41. DOWN, 42. DOWN, 43. DOWN, 44. DOWN, 45. DOWN, 46. DOWN, 47. DOWN, 48. DOWN, 49. DOWN, 50. DOWN, 51. DOWN, 52. DOWN, 53. DOWN, 54. DOWN, 55. DOWN, 56. DOWN, 57. DOWN, 58. DOWN, 59. DOWN, 60. DOWN, 61. DOWN, 62. DOWN, 63. DOWN, 64. DOWN, 65. DOWN, 66. DOWN, 67. DOWN, 68. DOWN, 69. DOWN, 70. DOWN, 71. DOWN, 72. DOWN, 73. DOWN, 74. DOWN, 75. DOWN, 76. DOWN, 77. DOWN, 78. DOWN, 79. DOWN, 80. DOWN, 81. DOWN, 82. DOWN, 83. DOWN, 84. DOWN, 85. DOWN, 86. DOWN, 87. DOWN, 88. DOWN, 89. DOWN, 90. DOWN, 91. DOWN, 92. DOWN, 93. DOWN, 94. DOWN, 95. DOWN, 96. DOWN, 97. DOWN, 98. DOWN, 99. DOWN, 100. DOWN

Friday's TV Movies

2:00 (26) "Gunsight Ridge", Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens, plus "The Falcon in Hollywood", Tom Conway, Barbara Hale; 5:00 (12) "Stella", Victor Mature, Ann Sheridan; 6:00 (7) "Teen-age Rebel", Ginger Rogers, Michael Rennie; 9:00 (10) "The 7th Dawn"; 11:30 (4) "Murder by Two", Mel Ferrer, Danielle Darrieux; (7) "Psycho", Janet Leigh, Anthony Perkins; "Beast from Haunted Cave", Michael Forest, Sheila Carol; (35) "Golden Girl", Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson; 11:40 (11) "The Magic Bow", Phyllis Calvert, Stewart Granger; 1:00 (10) "House on Haunted Hill".

BAKE SALE

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Family Bucket 15 Pieces of Chicken \$3.69	Party Barrel 21 Pieces of Chicken \$4.99
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Friday's TV Highlights

MORNING MOVIE is "So Long at the Fair" starring Dirk Bogarde and Jean Simmons on Ch. 11 at 10 a.m. An English girl, in Paris for 1890 Exposition, finds brother missing. No one believes her except an artist who adds her in unraveling the mystery.

MOVIE 4 TONIGHT on Ch. 4 at 7:30 p.m. presents "The Far Country" starring James Stewart and Ruth Roman. Men bringing a herd of cattle to Alaska run up against lawlessness and have to fight to get back their cattle.

DISCOVER AMERICA WITH JOSE JIMENEZ is featured by Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p.m. Bill Dana, in his character of Jose Jimenez, is a guide for a tour of some of America's most unusual fairs and festivals. Included are visits to the Blessing of the Fleet, the Tom Sawyer Fence Painting Contest, the

8:00 Celebrity Billiards (11)
8:30 Gomer Pyle (4, 10, 35)
8:45 Gunsmoke (11)
9:00 Star Trek (2, 6, 12)
9:15 Movie (4, 10)
9:30 Guns of Will Sonnett (7)
9:45 Merv Griffin (11, 26)
10:00 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
10:15 Judd For the Defense (7)
10:30 Bell Telephone Hour (2, 6, 12)
10:45 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:00 Pierre Berton (11)
11:15 Late Show (7)
11:30 Movie (4, 35)
Word for Today (26)
Joey Bishop (10)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:40 Movie (11)
1:00 Chiller Theatre (10)
News (6)

Today's Movies

Library Theater. "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows", Rosalind Russell, Arthur Godfrey, 7:25-9:25.

White Way Drive-In. "The Shakiest Gun in the West", Don Knotts, plus "Don't Just Stand There", Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore. Show starts at dusk.

Wintergarden Theater. "No Way to Treat a Lady", Rod Taylor, Lee Remick, 6:05-9:40, plus "Grand Slam", Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffman, 7:50.

Dipson's Theater. "The Scalp Hunters", Shelley Winters, Telly Savalas, 7:20-9:20.

Lakewood Drive-In. "Samson and Delilah", Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr, plus "Sebastian". Show starts at dusk.

FIRST AMERICAN SINGER TO BBC-TV SERIES

LONDON (AP)—Bobbie Gentry, who wrote and sang "Ode to Billy Joe", has been signed to do six half-hour color specials for BBC-TV. She will star in each show and can set her own format and select supporting talent and guest stars.

The specials will be taped, and shown in England and the continent on Saturday evenings at 9:30 from the last week in May through July 11.

Miss Gentry is the first American artist ever signed for her own BBC-TV series. Previously, American entertainers have been signed to be guests on a one-time basis.

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News of

TIDIOUTE

Reporter: Lois McCloskey
484-3846

HISTORY OF TIDIOUTE

Reading... 'Riting... 'Rith metic

Few of those who have the privilege of attending our modern Tidioute school, realize the difficulties and struggle of our pioneer children to even learn to read, write and cipher. And very few adults know how much money, time and effort was spent by a few of our earlier residents to promote education in Tidioute.

According to the earliest records found in the Historical Atlas of Warren County which was published in 1875, the first school in Deerfield township was opened in 1808 near McGuire Run and was taught by a John Elder. This may be the same John Elder recorded as a War of 1912 soldier. However, some records state that the first school in Deerfield was kept in 1812 in an old house about two miles up the river, owned by John Thompson and taught by a Mr. Smith.

In 1824 another school was opened at McGuire Run, and in 1832 school was kept in upper Tidioute in a building used for elections. It was taught by men named Wright and Payne. In 1849 the first house built for a school was located on the east side of McGuire Run, its first teacher was Julius Scott. In 1851 another school was built near Tidioute Creek. These were the first frame buildings all the other ones used prior to this were log huts or cabins.

Since Deerfield, Triumph and Limestone townships were all a part of early Deerfield, we mention the school in these areas during this same period. From 1829 to 1850 Limestone had only three schools which were taught by each of the following men: Henry McGee, O. G. Chase, Rufus Richardson. In 1850 another school was built and taught by Emerill Davis.

Jahu Hunter attended a school near the Hunter farm which was taught by a Mr. Jones, Arthur Magill Jr., and

Oliver Chase. Later Mr. Hunter built and furnished a new school on or near the top of the same hill. He paid \$80 for desks and benches.

There were nine schools in Triumph Township during this era. Watson township, which was a part of Limestone until 1880, had five schools in operation. There were 18 pupils at the Miller School which may have been the present Plank Road school since the lumber for it came from the Miller mill. At Cobham there were 22 students, 15 at Luken's, 10 at Slater and eight at Baxter. During this era there were lumber mills near all of these schools. All of these schools were used for church services.

Up until 1887 all schools were of one room. At this time the first two-story school was built on Jefferson st. near the George Atkin Jr.'s home. The first graduation class from this school was in 1877 and that year two more rooms were added. As early as 1873 the school had a library of over 300 volumes.

Few people know that Henry Rouse, who did so much for Warren County, taught here around 1861. His pay came from the school taxes and since many could not pay their taxes, Rouse was forced to take a good part of his pay in shingles which he rafted to Pittsburgh to sell.

When additions and improved heating and ventilation were necessary on the Jefferson st. school which was called the "Union" School, the school directors were in debt more than \$5,000. Here one of the first benefactors came forth with a check for the whole amount. He was Samuel Grandin whose sons later contributed heavily to the school.

E. B. Grandin, his son, stocked the library with literature, history, science and reference books. A Mr. Weible who was in business with the Grandin family also contributed heavily to the library books.

J. L. Grandin, another son, bought land and presented it for a sports and recreation area for the students. Later, under the direction of and at his expense, Grandin, along with professor S. F. Hoge and with a Mr. Buchanan, carpenter, as supervisors helped the school boys who began and nearly finished a commodious two-story industrial building.

To be assured that manual arts would continue to be taught here, J. L. Grandin endowed the school with the sum of \$500 yearly so long as manual training was taught and specified in his will that it should continue. Jahu Hunter and J. H. Cummings purchased and donated the land on which this industrial arts building stood near the Union school.

Mr. H. H. Cummings, who was president of the school directors for over 33 years, gave this report at a commencement program on June 15, 1888. "Briefly stated, some years ago J. L. Grandin and Jahu Hunter realized that many of our young people were leaving our schools in a large degree ignorant of the practical application and use of what they had learned. They decided to establish at their own expense, as an experiment for a time, a normal department in connection with the public schools under the supervision of the school board and the school superintendent. They procured rooms in the Scott building on Main st. (until recently here) and furnished them, employed a Miss Fowler, a graduate of Cornell University to take immediate charge and give special instruction in German and the higher English Branches and for those wishing to teach, the theory and methods of instruction and school management.

They also established a commercial department where bookkeeping, business forms and laws, and telegraphy were taught. So that those who wished to enter college would not be hindered by lack of entrance requirements, they employed instructors in Latin, Greek and other advanced studies.

This work was carried on for several years through the liberality of these two gentlemen, but failing to realize from it, the practical results in the degree they hoped for, Mr. Grandin then turned his attention and thought to the subject of industrial training. At his own expense, he furnished the tools, materials and a practical carpenter, and the boys worked certain school hours of each week learning to use carpenter tools.

The necessity of a shop conveniently located near the school was then evident. (It was at this time that Grandin furnished the land for the shop building as previously stated.) With Grandin furnishing the material and tools, the boys soon had the river bank lined with boats which had their origin in the shop. Bob sleds were a drug on the market and the demand for rolling pins, ball bats, step ladders and the like was utterly ruined.

But this plan did not secure the desired results. It was unsystematic, promotive of slovenly work and wasteful habits, and did not develop thought in material things. Also it did not bring about as fully as hoped the constant and practical application of things taught in books to practical work, which was a very important thing sought.

So, came the last and most successful experiment. A year ago (1887) it was determined to reduce the industrial department to as complete a system as possible. Also it was determined that as the children passed upward through the different grades there should be arranged for them, exercises calculated to continue the development of sense and knowledge of form, color shape, size, etc., and the qualities and properties of various objects along with manual dexterity, to teach the pupils to

form clear and precise mental conceptions to equip them with accurate eye and trained muscles.

To this end, paper cutting and shaping of forms, the modeling of clay, use of the pocket knife and carving tools, needle and crochet work and the cutting and fitting of garments was introduced. Drawing became a prominent figure extending to quite extensive knowledge of mechanical drawing. Mr. Grandin gladly met the added expense.

W. F. Barnes, a graduate of an industrial school, was employed at a salary of \$800 a year to conduct the shop work and advanced drawing.

The oversight of industrial work for the girls was undertaken by a committee of ladies from the borough, and through their efforts, donations, and help of friends, the cost of materials and special instruction in needlework has been paid and cutting and fitting of useful garments and other useful articles has been carried on.

The industrial arts building was finally completed through the efforts of Professor Crawford, Mr. Barnes and the pupils. Some time ago, Jahu Hunter offered an annual prize of two acres of ground to one high school, and one grammar school boy who excelled in industrial arts.

In addition Mr. Hunter recently placed in the hands of the trustees the property lately occupied by the post office which actually cost \$10,000. In trust, the income from it is to be used to aid and support industrial and manual training in connection with our public schools so long as such department shall be maintained.

Other donations during these early years came from A. W. Couss and W. J. Elder when each was school treasurer. They presented their yearly compensation allowed them by law to the school district.

Baptist Women Learn About Cain's Wife

Mrs. Dale Storer, program chairman for the evening at the Baptist Missionary Society on Monday May 6, at 7:30 p.m., gave a report on Cain's wife, from the book "Women of the Bible." Mrs. Robert Cotrell had charge of devotions, reading from Romans—pages 1-14, followed by prayer.

The remainder of the meeting was spent working on wood blocks for a second Afghan. Mrs. Glenn Barton, hostess, served refreshments.

TATER TOUTED
BENTON, Ky. (AP)—Tater Day, held each spring, is the only known day dedicated to the lowly sweet potato. The first Tater Day was held in 1843.

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- 1963 Chevrolet Belaire V-8. Overdrive, std trans., R., H.
- 1962 Chevrolet Biscayne — 6 cyl., 2-Dr. Heater, radio.
- 1962 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr. Hydramatic, P.B., P. S., H., R.
- 1961 Ford 4-Door, 6 Pass. Ranch Wagon. 8 cyl., heater and radio.

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Pioneer Ranch Outstanding Camp for Your Son

Within a "stone's throw" of Warren County and just four miles south of Tidioute, is Pioneer Ranch, one of the best known and well run boys camps in the Nation. Any boy six years of age or older may enroll in this camp where he will learn skills, health standards, happiness with his fellow campers, knowledge in many fields and self confidence.

The Pioneer Ranch, which has an East Hickory address, will begin its 13th year of operation June 9 when the Northwest-Pennsylvania Football Camp opens its first session. This camp will have three sessions—June 9th, June 16th and June 23rd. Joe Paterno, head football coach at the Pennsylvania State University, and four members of his staff will conduct three daily drills. Special emphasis will be on ball handling, passing, receiving, and kicking. The program is set up especially for quarterbacks, centers, kickers, ends and slot backs.

Boys Camp for those from six to 15 years old will start June 30 and close August 10, however the boys may enroll for

any number of weeks during this program. It is under the direction of trained counselors who will instruct and supervise such activities as swimming, riflery, archery, athletics, canoe tipping, fishing and western horseback riding, along with other activities.

The staff will include 18 counselors, the well known and skilled cook, Mrs. Florence Kennedy of East Hickory and her assistants. Mrs. Eugene White RN of Tidioute will again take care of scratches, skinned knees, bee stings and the like as camp nurse. There are facilities for 80 boys during this session.

The third and fourth sessions on August 11th and August 18th will be for one week only when excellent basketball instruction will be combined with camping experiences.

Coach Buzz Ridd of Westminster College and Coach John Joy of Clarion State College will conduct drills assisted by several other college and high school coaches.

Although held at the same

location as the other sessions, these two sessions for basketball are called the "Allegheny Mountain Basketball Camp." Each session is limited to 85 boys per week from 11 years of age and up. There will be two practice sessions a day plus a league game each evening. This camp meets the requirements of the P.I.A.A. and the American Camping Association. The boys will be grouped according to age, size, and ability for all basketball sessions.

Three years ago we had the privilege of covering the camp fire program for the Boys Camp along with Mel Mansfield, TMO photographer and found it to be one of the most outstanding youth affairs ever attended. We met one family of five brothers with seven year old twins the youngest of the group.

Pioneer Ranch is approved by the American Camping Association and is regularly visited by association staff to assure compliance with all its standards. It is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Horn of 214 Washington st., Titusville. Roy and his family, including two sons and a daughter are well known in the Tidioute area.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Chicken Barbecue

For the second year the V.F.W. Auxiliary is having a chicken barbecue on Memorial day at the Vets Building. It will be a take-home service only, consisting of just the barbecued chicken. Weather permitting, it will be staged on the lawn, if not in the first floor room. The hours are from 11 a.m. until sold out.

Last year the Auxiliary had 360 orders on hand and had to close early when the last bird was gone, so if you want a bird be an "early one!"

MORE TIDIOUTE NEWS SATURDAY



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FOR SELECT
A-1
USED CARS

* CARS *

1966 Chevrolet Biscayne — 2 door, 6 cyl., standard shift, radio. White. (Clean car).

1965 Ford Fairlane — 4 door, 8 cyl., automatic, radio. White. (Sharp).

1964 Ford Fairlane — Station Wagon, 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio. Blue with white top. (Real cream puff).

1964 Comet — 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic. Beige. (Very good condition).

1964 Ford — 2 door, V-8, red vinyl trim, white. (Very clean).

1964 Rambler — 4 door, 6 cyl., 43,000 miles. Gray. (Excellent condition).

1963 Dodge Station Wagon — V-8, automatic, radio. White.

1963 Chevrolet Belair Sedan — 4 door, V-8, automatic, radio. White. (Clean).

1963 Rambler Classic — 4 door, 6 cyl., standard shift. (Excellent transportation & reasonably priced).

1962 Ford Galaxie — 4 dr., V-8, automatic, radio, 2-tone blue. (Real sharp — "A cream puff").

* TRUCKS *

1964 Ford 1/2 Ton. — 6 cyl., style side, short box, green. (Good condition).

1964 Chevrolet Truck — 6 cyl., short box, step side, radio, deluxe cab, locking differential. Blue with white top. (Excellent condition).

* CAMPERS *

— 1968 KIT-KAP —

Campers and Covers for Pick-Ups. Insulated. Wood Trim Interior. Colors White and Gold Trim. Prices Start at \$269.95.



"Dutch Boy" LATEX HOUSE PAINT

The last word in exterior paint... rugged, smooth-flowing, quick drying, with amazing color retention. It cuts your painting time in half!

Lawrence Hardware
Tidioute, Pa. 484-3512

Ford Dealers' See-the-light Sale

Special savings now from the Wagonmaster



Better Ideas made
Ford No. 1 in wagons:
• 2-way Magic Doorgate
• Dual-facing rear seats
• Huge cargo area
• 3 sizes to choose from

The switch is on...to Ford

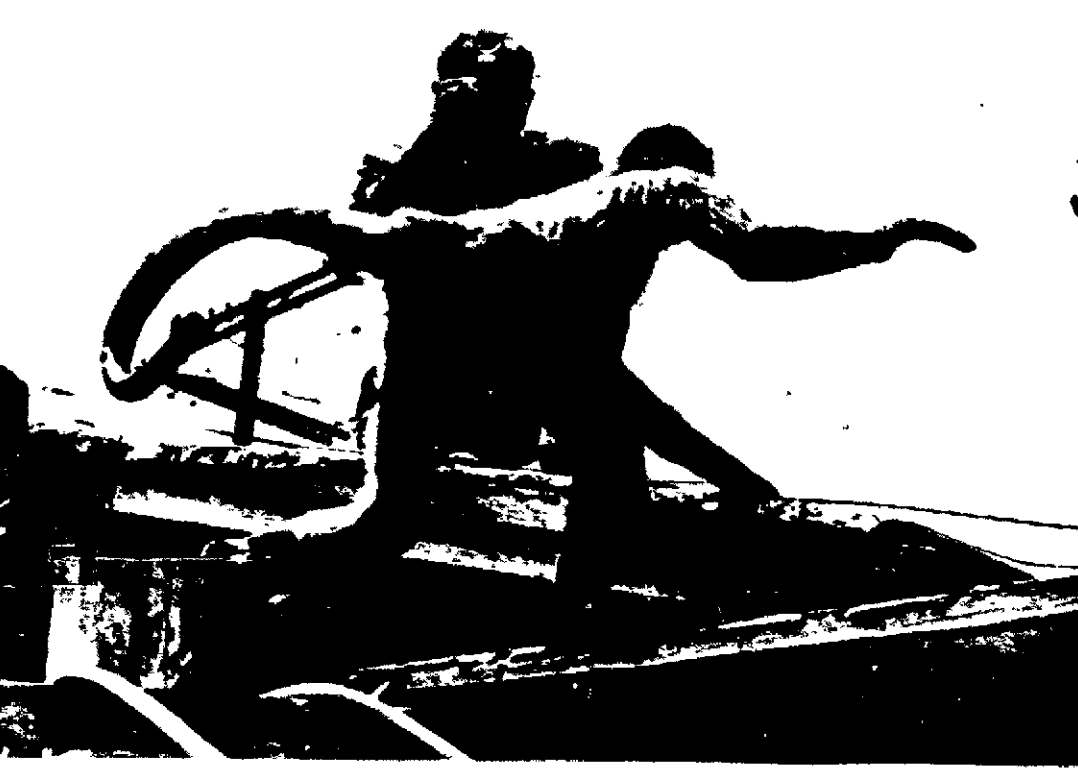
CITY GARAGE

115 Main Street

Tidioute, Pa.

WE HAVE THEM!
PIONEER
CHAIN SAWS

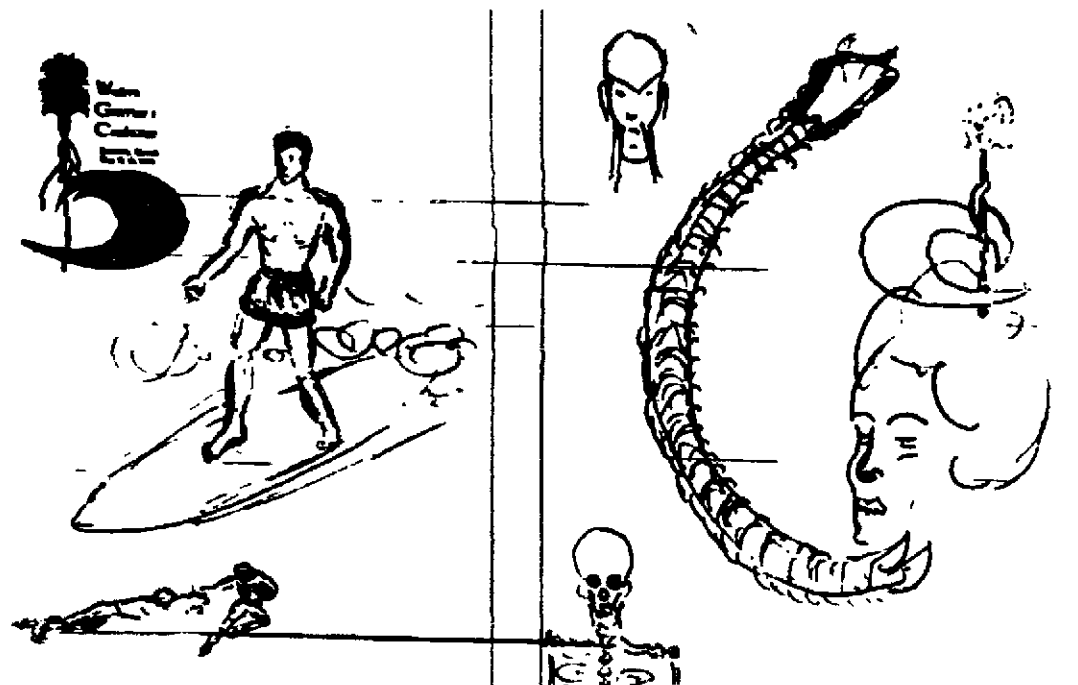
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CHAIN SAWS
OREGON CHAIN
SABRE CHAIN
HOFFCO
BRUSH CUTTER
SALES & SERVICE
LEO DAVIS
Rt. 62, Tidioute, Pa.
Phone 484-3919



MORE FUN THAN BARREL OF MONKEYS

What started out to be a headache for police turned out to be more fun than the proverbial barrel of monkeys for newsmen as photographers took up the chase of a spider monkey that was reported on the loose in Los Angeles. When

police were unable to catch the animal, photographers went on a picture taking spree-filming their own attempts to cover the story. In the end, it was a newsmen who captured the monkey.



FLIGHT OF FANCY

California Gov. Ronald Reagan sat and listened at the Western Governors' Conference being held in Honolulu this week, but these doodles on his memo pad reveal an economical flight of

fancy. While letting his pen soar from sports to surrealism, he was careful to use just one sheet of paper. Left is the front and right, the back,



CRIME DETERRENT

Bus driver Pat Southerland uses his radio telephone, part of a \$6 million communications hook-up that went into effect in New York City this week. The system, reportedly the largest non-

military system ever ordered in the U.S., links the city's 4,200 public service buses with headquarters and dispatchers at key city points and is expected to be a crime deterrent.

Tests Planned with New Capsule That Could Make 'The Pill' Obsolete

NEW YORK (AP) — A research team disclosed Thursday it is asking the Food and Drug Administration for permission to make human tests of a "permanent" contraceptive capsule. The Population Council announced that the team, headed by Dr. Sheldon J. Segal, has tested the capsule on rabbits and rats for the past two years, and is beginning tests on monkeys and baboons. Such a capsule, it is believed, would eventually make the now widely-used one-a-day contraceptive pill obsolete. If approved, however, it is not expected to be available generally for at least two years. A spokesman for the council said two researchers, Harry F. Rudel and Mexico's Jorge Martinez-Manauta, discovered in 1965 that microscopic doses of the hormone progesterone, administered every few hours, had a contraceptive effect without inhibiting the ovulation and menstruation cycle. The pill now in use interferes with the cycle by stopping the release of eggs from the ovaries. Segal, director of the council's biomedical division, conceived the idea of a synthetic plastic

capsule which could be placed under the skin and would "leak" progesterone into the system at a desired rate. The spokesman said there is almost no limit to the length of time that the capsule would provide protection against pregnancy. It would depend on the size of the capsule. "There is no theoretical reason," the spokesman said, "why the capsule could not be implanted for 35 years, a woman's entire reproductive life." He said a plastic capsule about the thickness of thin spaghetti and less than two inches long could give protection for a year. He added that the researchers hope the capsule, by permitting normal ovulation and menstruation, would eliminate some of the side effects suffered by some women taking the pill now in use—gaining weight, nausea, loss of sexual drive and, in rare cases, blood clotting. The spokesman said tests on women will begin as soon as the FDA approves.

Discrimination in Sale of Home By Owner or Broker Prohibited

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Realtors Association warned home owners Thursday that state law prohibits discrimination in the sale of homes regardless of whether or not the seller employs a broker. Carl H. Schmitt, association president, said there had been some misunderstanding in the wake of enactment of the federal Open Housing Law, which covers only sales in which a broker is employed. "The amendment to the Penn-

sylvia Human Relations Act, which became effective Jan. 29, clearly prohibits discrimination because of race, color, creed, or national origin, either by the owner or the real estate broker," Schmitt said. "The extensive publicity on the federal law has led some home owners to believe that they have the privilege of discriminating in the sale of their homes if they do not employ a real estate broker."

2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of SARAH E. QUIST sincerely thank the pall bearers, friends, and neighbors for the cards, food, money and other acts of kindness extended them during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of RUSSELL J. LITTLEFIELD wishes to thank friends, neighbors, relatives, Rev. Boyd, employees of Warren Car Company, and of Deluxe Metal Products Co., house-keeping department of Warren General Hospital for the many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.

Brothers and sisters of Russell J. Littlefield, Wife, Iris Littlefield, Son, Ernest Littlefield

Local Weather Statistics

APR	RL	H	L	P
30	2.2 f	61	38	.00"
MAY	RL	H	L	P
1	2.2 f	60	38	.05"
2	2.1 f	58	29	.00"
3	2.1 s	74	41	.00"
4	2.2 r	54	44	.33"
5	2.2 r	53	37	.15"
6	2.2 f	53	28	.00"
7	2.2 f	68	24	.00"
8	2.2 f	77	27	.00"
9	2.2 f	72	56	.00"
10	2.2 r	67	48	.50"
11	2.5 r	60	38	.00"
12	3.3 r	58	53	.15"
13	3.3 f	65	51	.04"
14	4.2 r	62	48	.00"
15	4.5 r	74	50	.05"

(RL—river level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling; H, high temperature; L, low temperature; P, precipitation).

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BUY - SELL - RENT - HIRE
Person-to-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE

IS CLASSIFIED ★ ★ ★

READ and USE WANT ADS DIAL 723-1400

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Zoning permits will be issued by the Zoning Officer in the Assessment Office of the Court House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 PM to 5 PM.
May 17-June 11, 1968 30t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration on the ESTATE OF HELEN V. JOHNSON late of the Township of Sheffield, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.
WARREN NATIONAL BANK, ADMINISTRATOR
302-304 Second Avenue
Warren, Pennsylvania

R. Pierson Eaton, Attorney
Warren National Bank Bldg.
Warren, Penna.
May 15, 1968
May 17, 24, 31, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting of the said Council to be held on the 10th day of June 1968, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. (E.D.S.T.) for the resurfacing of various Borough streets.

The bids will be publicly opened and read at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Borough Council at the above appointed time and place.

Instructions and Information to Bidders, and Specifications, may be obtained from the Borough Secretary at his office in the Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, made payable to the Treasurer of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a Contract for the work specified, if the bid is accepted within ten (10) days of receipt of the Notice of Acceptance.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any item or combination of items contained therein, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in connection therewith.

THE MAYOR AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN

By Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
May 17, 22, 31, 1968, 3t.

NED J./MARY R. ZAFFINO

Janitorial Service
Warren, Pa.
DIAL 726-1234

WE ARE NOT RUNNING SPECIALS
JUST QUALITY CLEANING
• WINDOW WASHING
• PRIVATE HOMES
• INDUSTRIAL OFFICES
Call Us Today for Estimate

Fully Insured

MECHANICS WANTED

We have openings for 2 qualified mechanics. We offer salary, plus percentage, uniforms, vacation pay, hospitalization, paid holidays. Full time work and congenial atmosphere.

Contact "Rudy" Rudolph at...
Mahan Motors, 750 Market St.
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — GMC TRUCKS

WANTED BY LOCAL INDUSTRY

Mig Welders and Fitters for Stainless and Aluminum

Temporary or Permanent Work

APPLY TO:
Bureau of Employment Security
237 PA. AVE. WEST — WARREN, PA.

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED
Sales & service. Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Warren group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. tf

7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Set of car keys on Chestnut St. Ph. 723-9623 after 5 PM. 5-18

8 INSTRUCTIONS

"LEARN to play country - western music by ear." Instructions by former W.V.V.A. Jamboree entertainer. Teaching guitar, 4 or 5 string banjo, mandolin, fiddle and bass. Jamestown 487-1555. 5-25

MORTGAGE HILL STABLE. English & Western inst. Scenic trail rides. 723-9678. tf

10 Special Announcements

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Phone 757-4890 tf

HUFFMAN'S 8 Hour House
Cleaning Service. We are still running specials!! Tonesta, Pa. 755-4484. tf

EMPLOYMENT

11 HELP WANTED

NURSING SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening. Responsible for complete supervision of nursing activity program. Excellent opportunity for the right nurse to assume this unique position in the new 100-bed modern Children's Rehabilitation Center located in Butler County. Institutional experience desirable but not necessary. If you have a B.S. degree or 5 or more years administrative experience and love children you are the person to accept the challenge. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call or write Mr. Thomas E. Bridge, President, Children's Rehabilitation Center R.D.6, Butler, Pennsylvania. Ph. 412-352-9411 ext. 5. 5-18

WOMAN for sales position. Local girl with bookkeeping experience preferred. Apply in person, Jarvis Cleaners, 219 Pa. Ave. W. 5-17

Saleable Items - Dial 723-1400

AN EXCITING CAREER IN COSMETICS

Enjoy the fascinating challenge of cosmetics sales in our all new cosmetics department. On-the-job instruction and training for an alert, aggressive woman.

APPLY
MRS. HOOK
LEVINSON BROTHERS
4th FLOOR

11 HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER needed, 6:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Pref. someone 20-30 yrs. of age, 4 Children 14-13-10-8 years of age. Ph. 723-7702. 5-17

MAINTENANCE man, trainee for repair and servicing of vending machines. Steady work usual benefits, paid insurance and profit-sharing plan. Apply Servomation of Warren, 214 S. Irvine St., Warren. 5-17

HOUSEKEEPER. middle age or over to live in Pleasant surroundings. Good working cond. Time off can be arranged. Write P.O. Box 806, Warren, Penna. 5-18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER. 8 to 2 (3 adults). Must be reliable, capable, pleasant. Top wages, benefits, social security health insurance, vacation with pay. State age, qualifications & reference Reply to Box C-2 this paper. 5-21

WANTED
EXPERIENCED tractor trailer drivers for tank trailer work. Excellent pay arrangement. \$150 per week average. Meals and lodging expense available. Write particulars and phone numbers to Box B-4 % this paper. 5-20

MALE HELP needed at Sheffield Container Corp., Mill St. plant. Contact Jim Gingerich in person. tf

AVON CALLING
In Warren, Sheffield and Youngsville area. Full or part time openings. Call 723-5410. 5-25

First Presbyterian Church
Garage Sale
310 West Fifth Ave.
May 17, 9-5
May 18, 9-1

12 SALESMAN WANTED

IMAGINE YOURSELF
Earning from \$10.00 to \$30.00 in 1st year commissions, driving a new Cadillac, Lincoln or Imperial, vacationing in Bermuda, moving up to management. This & much more is possible with UNIT, INC. If you can answer yes to the above desires, take the first step now. So send your resume to UNIT, INC., P.O. Box 72, York, Pa. 17405 for a personal interview. 5-20

2 full-time, 2 part-time. Prestige selling, excellent training. 723-4568. 5-24

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN. We have a splendid opportunity for a high calibre salesman with a fashion background. Apply Mrs. Hook, 4th Flr., Levinson Bros. H

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

WINDOW WASHING. Windows dirty, for a clean job call 723-4207. 5-23

Exp. capable woman des. inf. babysitting or elderly companionship day or night. 723-3871. 5-23

WILL BABY SIT in my home for working mother. Ph. 726-1146. 5-22

NEED babysitter on East side 9:30 to 5:30. Ph. 723-9544 after 6 PM. 5-18

NOTARY PUBLIC
AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Available all day Thursday
AUDEANE GOERLICH
PHONE 723-6024
809 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa.

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg. Ann Flower Shop
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver



DANCE FRIDAY NITE
to the music of
"PETE" PEPKE
and his band... FROM-40 'til 1
WARREN MOOSE LODGE
— Members Welcome —

FISH FRY

STARBRICK FIRE DEPT.

FRIDAY
May 17th
SERVING 5 to 8
Adults & Carry Outs \$1.35
Children 80c

JUST ARRIVED - The Biggest
Selection of Nursery Stock in Warren Co.
Grade #1 Quality Plant Material
YEWS - EVERGREENS - JUNIPERS

Clump Birch
Single Stem Birch
Shade Trees
Dogwood
Flowery Crabs
Hawthorn
Laurel
Hemlock
Cotoneaster
Vines
Holly
Japonica
Arborvitae
Azaleas
Euonymus
Barbari
Leucothe
Blue Spruce
Hybrid Rhododendron
Mixed Colors

MANY OTHERS
Fertilizers - Weed Killers - Corry Peat Moss
Complete Lawn - Shrub & Flower Service
Tree Removal - Tree Trimming
Dealers and Erectors of
Cedar and Redwood Fencing
Dealer of Morrow Blue Grass Sod
Grown by La avia Turf Farms
All Plant Material Grown in Painesville, O.
The Nursery Capital of the World
Free Estimates - Fully Insured
When You Care Enough to Plant the Best CALL
TOMASSONI & SONS NURSERY
23 S. South St. 723-3833 Warren, Pa.
All workmanship and plant materials guaranteed
Help Keep Warren Green

EDGETT BUILDING SUPPLIES
Contracting Insulation
Formica® Plastic Surface Kitchen
Cabinets & Vanities
42 Clark St. 723-3670

TO

1

PERSON

PLACE

2

TO

YOUR

3

PERSON

WANT

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WANT

AD

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ADS

QUICKLY,

4

3 LINES

DIAL

0

7 DAYS

DIRECT

0

\$300

53 GRAVEL, FILL DIRT
FILL DIRT AVAILABLE. RUSSELL AREA. Ph. 737-4551 after 6 PM. 5-22

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.
MAKE A WISE MOVE - For local or distance - Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880. Cargo insured. Agents - North American Van Lines. F

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. 723-3535 for Estimates Masterson - Mayflower M-W-F

63 PAINTING, PAPERING
A-1 PAINTING \$15 a room (walls & ceiling), ext. also. Frank Dare 723-8061. 6-21

All types interior and exterior painting. L.E. Hollabaugh experienced - Free estimates. Days phone 723-1387 after 5:30 phone 489-3221. 5-22

HOUSE PAINTING
Roofing - Roof Painting Cement Sidewalks - Patios Sam Zaffino 723-2616 5-22

65 PLUMBING, HEATING
PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations. New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. 5-22

68 Roofing, Insulation
R & F ROOFING, general contractor. Free estimates. Sugar Grove, 489-2321. 5-22

ROOFING AND SPOUTING
Serving Warren Area 7 Years R. E. HOLLABAUGH All work guaranteed - free estimates. Phone 489-1925 5-22

ROOFING: New roofs, gutters, roof repairing, including slate and coating. Chimney pointing. Free estimates. Ph. 563-9388 or 563-9748. John Wolfe. 5-22

72 TOP SOIL, HUMUS
TOP SOIL, humus, good bank & wash gravel. General hauling. Prompt delivery. 723-9371. 5-24

TOP SOIL
Slagle & Almendinger Excavating. 757-8589 or 723-7658. 5-22

73 UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERING Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa. Phone 665-1342 5-22

79 STORE SPECIALS
KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6, Phone 723-4551. H

SEWING machines - vacuum cleaners, all makes & models repaired, guaranteed service. HIMEBAUGH SEWING CENTER, 231 Pa. Ave. W. Ph. 723-7700. 5-22

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
ARGUS Matchmatic C 3 camera \$33. Kodak Pony \$19. Fun Saver 8 MM \$14. Borg Studio. 5-22

SELL or trade for auto, SLR 35 MM Camera. Webcor tape recorder, exc. cond. \$80. H & R 22 LR Revolver \$25. Ph. 726-0652. 5-22

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, \$7. Ph. 723-5245. 5-17

GE Aqua colored auto washer comp. \$60. Whirlpool white port. dishwasher \$60. White porcelain tubs on legs \$5. Blackstone wringer washer \$10. Custom-built gun cab. with drawers, holds 12 guns & hunting clothing \$30. All nice. Ph. 563-7460. 5-20

WIZARD 24" self-propelled reel type mower. New 20" precision hand mower. 20" window fans. Other bargains. Ph. 723-2942. 5-17

Stump Removal
Green Hills Nursery
Phone 489-7738

McMILLAN TIRE & RECAPPING
• Precision Wheel Balancing
• Precise Wheel Alignment
• Complete Front-End Service
• Complete Tire Repair Service
• Retreads • Brakes
• Mufflers • New Tires
• Shock Absorbers
1 MARKET ST. 723-6720
Pa. Inspection Station B-38

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
VARIETY SALE: Furniture, heaters, tools, many toys, dishes, lamps, mangle, swing set, bikes & trikes. May 17 & 18 from 9 am to 9 pm at 2591 Pa. Ave. W. Ext., Starbuck. 5-18

BABY FURNITURE, 1151 East 5th St. or phone 723-5548. 5-18

STACK WEST, washer-dryer. Also Chevy Imp., good cond. Ph. 723-5408 after 5. 5-23

HOUSEHOLD SALE: 21 Swiss St. east side. May 16, 17 & 18 from 9 to 9. Furnace, mangle, roaster, B.R. suite, 9x12 rug, boat motor stove, misc. appliances clothing & misc. items 5-17

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer SL N. K. Wendelboe Co. 5-23-H

MAN'S med sized dinner jacket for 2 proms. Ph. 723-8065 after 5. 5-22

EXPAND - O-MATIC table - desk \$25. Blk. iron bed frame \$5. Day bed \$5. Ph. 723-7064. 5-23

PORCH SALE: Clothing, dishes appliances, toys, antiques, Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 16-17-18, 10 AM to 3 PM. Second house past Garland Fire Hall. 5-17

BOY'S navy blue double-breasted sport coat, size 16. Like new. \$10. Ph. 723-3571. 5-17

UHF-VHF TV Antenna, rotor and amplifier. Reasonable. Also spreader & lawn roller. Ph. 736-1849. 5-17

RUMMAGE SALE
North Warren United Presbyterian Church May 17th 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Bag sale Friday night 7 to 8 pm. Fill a bag this hour for only 25 cents. For donation pick-up call 723-2149. 5-17

Sewing mach. new/used. Elna, Singer, Necchi, White, Kenmore & all imports repaired. Parts stocked. Avar 726-0768. 5-18-H

S' COMMERCIAL frozen food cooler, no compressor, \$50. Ph. 563-7827. 5-17

RECURVE bow car top carrier 1 pr. 6.50 x 13 tires on rims. Ph. 723-5203. 5-17

COMBINATION food-ice cream truck, 1962 Chevy. Selling due to ill health. Jmst. 484-7374. 5-18

SINGER sewing machine. Like new, with buttonholder and zig-zag attachment, in beautiful stand. \$39.95 cash or payments of \$5.50 a month. Call for free home demonstration. 723-6760 or 484-3860. 5-22

REPOSSESSED ELECTROLUX, ARTHUR PICKARD, also sales & service. 723-2724. 5-22

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE
Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. 25¢ each, 5 for \$1.00. Times-Mirror and Observer. 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-8200. 5-22

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
USED CROSELEY REFRIGERATOR. ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES. 5-17

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS now selling at reduced prices at Montgomery Wards. 5-18

BLUE oval rug 9x12 for \$25. Dining rm. table 32"x44" for \$30. Ph. 723-9544 after 6 PM. 5-18

GE AUTOMATIC DRYER \$45. PHILCO 21" SWIVEL CONSOLE TV \$80. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR \$45. TURNER RADIO SHOP. Ph. 723-9370. 5-17

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI
WILSON TV SERVICE Color-Black & White-Stereo 9 AM - 7 PM 726-1469 5-22

ROOFING REYNOLDS BROTHERS General Contractors
563-9270 - 563-4142

85 ANTIQUES
WANTED: Fruit jars. Collector paying up to \$5 for certain jars. Also interested in any advertising material. Contact Richard Chase, P.O. Box 121, Sherman, N.Y. 14781. Tue - Fri. 5-24

87 WANTED AND SWAP
WANTED: OLD TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES. PH. 723-1037. 5-24

WANT farm tractor, size equivalent to Ford 860, plows & brush hog. Package deal or separate. 757-8175 bet. 6 & 7 AM or PM. 5-18

WANTED: Panelled or leaded glass chandeliers and table lamps. Muzzle-loading rifles. Old pressed glass. Cut glass. Marble-topped furniture. Ph. 723-1037. 5-23

WANT TO BUY: Good used automatic washer. Phone 723-6287 after 4:30. 5-18

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Barmore Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y. 5-21

88 MUSICAL ITEMS
GIGANTIC PIANO AND ORGAN MOVING SALE. Every Wurlitzer piano and organ will be sold at sacrifice prices. New, floor models, studio used & trade ins. Hedberg's Piano & Organ Center, 300 W. 3rd St. Downtown Jamestown, N.Y. Open Mon., Thur., Fri. 'til 9 PM. 5-31

Steinway & other fine pianos: also, Hammond Organs. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 365 Hickory St. 5-21

92 Lawn & Garden Supplies
MOW 30"-75" with GRAVELLY garden tractor, all gear drive, 31 attach year round partner. See 7.6, 10 & 12 hp Models. GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext., 723-5010 5-22

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Jackson's Motor Sales Open 9-9 Weekdays 9-5 Sat's Rt. 6 West 563-4122 Youngsville, Pa. 5-22

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BEAUTIFY your home with Spring annuals. Large assortment of flowers & vegetables. Try a hanging basket for your patio or porch. Busti Green House, Forest Ave. Ext., Jamestown, N.Y. 4 miles north of Sugar Grove. 5-24

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16 FT. boat with trailer, 40 HP Evinrude. 228 Dartmouth St. 5-17

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NEW HODAKA 100 CC cycles now at C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham. 5-21

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650 CC TRIUMPH. Ph. 723-9607 5-22

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1957 CHEVY parts, body pieces fenders, hood, seats, window glass, etc. 489-3100 aft. & eve. 5-18

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Phone 723-8874
TOM'S TRAILERS, RUSSELL 5-22

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'60 T-BIRD, stand. trans. No reas. offer refused. Ph. 563-4116 or 563-1402. 5-24

1962 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering, good tires, exc. cond., reasonable. Ph. 723-7285. 5-18

1960 VOLVO 23,000 miles, new tires. A-1 cond. mechanically. Ph. 723-7463. 5-18

1966 GTO 2 dr Htp, 4 speed, low mileage. Exc. Ph. 723-3890 5-24

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'57 OLDS, no rust. P.B., P.S. 5 new tires. Also 2 new Firestone 6.70 x 15. Ph. 563-7773. 5-22

'67 VW Sdn., 1 owner, must sell. Inq. Mobile Stn., Frewsburg, N.Y. 5-22

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu conv. 283 hi perf., auto trans. good cond. Ph. 563-9738. 5-18

'58 CHEVY Bel Air 2 Dr. Needs work done on engine, otherwise good car. Ph. 723-5504. 5-22

1961 FORD GAL. PS., PB., Auto. No rust. \$300. 2 1/2 Main St., N. Wm. 723-5107. 5-18

1964 PLY. Valiant conv. std. shift, 6 cyl., low mileage, tires, gd. cond. 723-6509. 5-18

'61 TEMPEST 2 Dr. Exc. cond. 4 cyl. Auto. Bucket seats. 126 1/2 Beatty St., Ph. 726-1434. 5-17

1965 OLDS Jet Star 88 conv. auto. PS & PB, extra sharp. Ph. 563-9650. 5-17

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'65 RAMBLER 2 DR HT, 6 cyl. auto. Extra clean inside and out. Finance Balance \$1195

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'64 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto. Finance Balance \$995
'63 DODGE DART 4 dr. ideal 2nd car, Finance balance \$695

'63 RAMBLER STN. WGN. Finance balance \$695
'62 CHEVY BEL AIRE 2-dr. 8 cyl. auto. Finance balance \$895
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GOOD USED PICKUPS
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1962 CHEVY Impala Conv., V-8 283. auto. Ph. 726-1178 or 723-4110. 5-21

1963 RAMBLER, low mileage, exc. cond. Ph. 723-3078 or 723-6339. 5-21

1951 Int. Scout A-1 cond. below book price. 726-0410 ext. 255 or 723-8586 aft. 5. 5-21

1967 FORD BRONCO 4 WD. full cab, good cond. \$2195. Also 1958 Jeep stn. wgn., 4 WD, average cond. \$250. Both with lock-out hubs. E. W. Wheeler, Nutt Road, Busti, N. Y. Ph. 487-1350. 5-18

'48 CHEVY coupe set up for Pontiac running gears. Not complete, Ph. 723-3517. 5-18

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'67 Catalina 2 dr. htp. P.S.
'67 GTO 4 speed
'66 Tempest 2 dr., auto., ps.
'66 Bonneville 4 dr. htp.
'66 Catalina 4-door, PS
'66 Pontiac Grand Prix
'66 Catalina 2 dr. htp., ps.
'66 Tempest 2 dr. auto.
'64 Pontiac 2 dr. htp.
'64 Tempest 4 dr. auto. P.S.
'64 Tempest Stn. Wg. Auto. PS

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'68 Cadillac Conv. Beautiful Turquoise finish with white interior and white top, equipped with air conditioning and other extras. New car warranty.
'67 Cadillac Sed. deville - Fully equipped with air conditioning and other extras, one local owner.

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'68 Chevy Impala 4 dr. auto.
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'63 Chev. Impala 2 dr. htp. auto., ps., new tires.
'65 Ford 2 dr. htp. sharp
'63 Corvair Conv., 4 speed
'65 Rambler 4-dr. A-1
'64 Buick Wildcat 2 dr., htp. 12 S.
'64 Olds 2 dr. htp.
'63 Ford Fairlane stn. wgn. 8 cyl. auto. P.S. Very nice
'63 Ford 2 dr. Fastback
'60 Dodge 4-dr. only \$295.

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'62 BUICK Stn. Wgn. Very gd. cond. Full power, factory air. New Mexico car, no rust. Ph. 563-7363 after 6 PM. 5-17

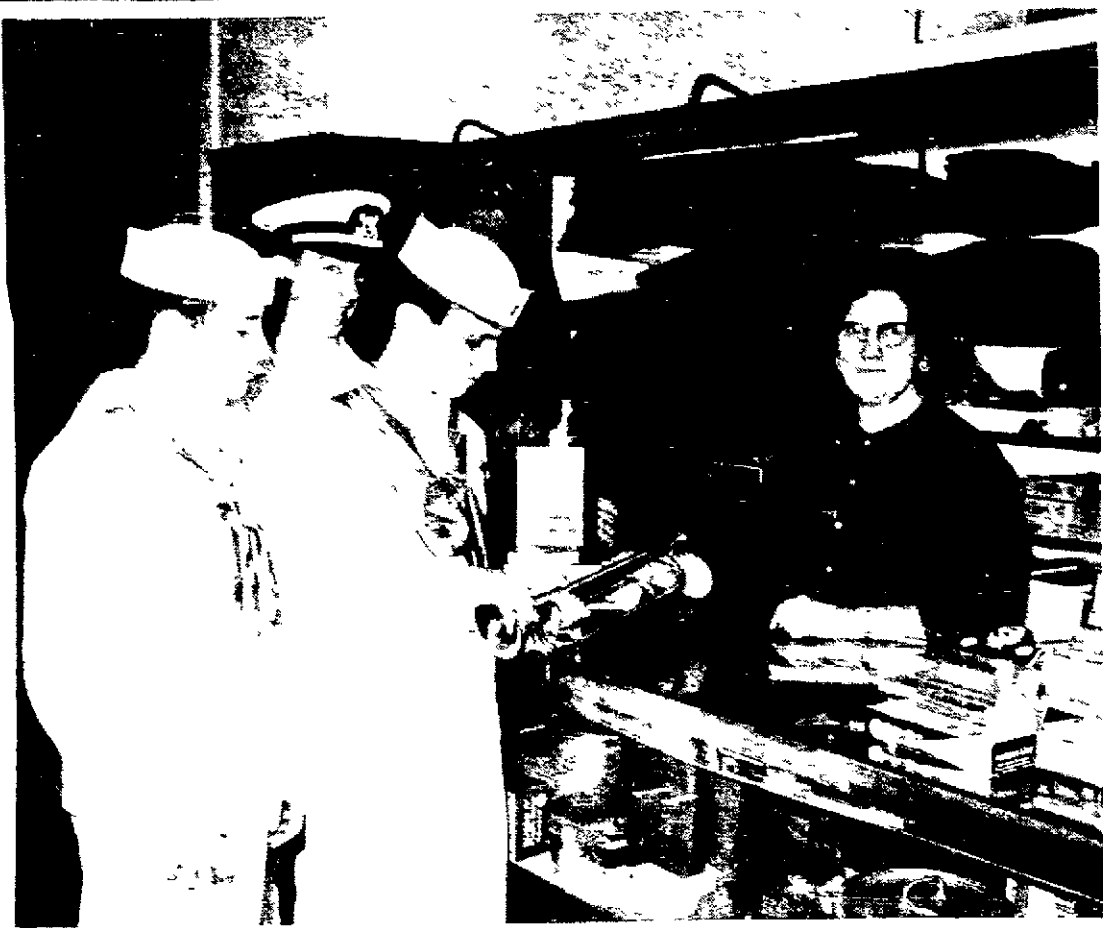
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'65 Olds Cutlass 2-dr. HT
'65 Chev. Impala 4-dr. HT
'64 Pontiac Starchief 4-dr.
'64 Ford Station Wagon
'64 Buick LeSabre 2 Gr HT
'63 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr.
'63 Chev. Bel-Air 4-dr. 3-hp.
'63 Olds 58, 4-dr. HT
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1963 Ford Fairlane 9 P a s s. Stn. Wgn. Auto., V8
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1963 Chevy Bel Air 4 dr. V-8 auto.
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RECEIVE GIFT CERTIFICATE

Explorer Ship 38 of Youngsville received their \$15,000 gift certificate from the Printz Co. Ship 38 won the prize at the Scouting-In-Action Show which was held Saturday April 20. The prize was awarded on the basis of good uniforming.

Expo 67 Reopens
As 'Man and His World'

(c) N.Y. Times News Service MONTREAL — In Expo 67's United States pavilion, a yellow rusted cockatoo perched and blinked where a poster blow-up of Marilyn Monroe once drew eyes.

Across Cosmos Walk, wreckers were making rubble of the huge cantilevered Russian pavilion. The foundations of the Czechoslovakian pavilion, Expo's most popular national attraction, now support an outdoor discotheque. The Union Jack that burst through the open tower of the British pavilion has given way to the flag of Montreal, and the exhibit hall that showed off Britain's way of life, now turns to the world of bygone automobiles.

Forty-six national pavilions that exhibited last year are putting on "new, improved" displays.

Mayor Jean Drapeau's sequel to Expo 67 opens today. But the inauguration visitors will encounter no simple repeat of last year's international exhibition.

In preparation for the opening, crews of painters, carpenters, gardeners and street sweepers swarmed over the grounds yesterday. The minirail trains had test runs, and the turnstiles at the entrance gates were greased.

Guy Huot, general director, says all will be in order at 3 p.m. Friday, when Mayor Drapeau formally opens his new 'Man and His World.' He hopes to have Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau there.

Drapeau predicted yesterday that if the weather holds, a half million visitors would turn out this weekend, which includes a holiday Monday honoring Queen Victoria. On the weekend following Expo's opening on April 28, 1967, more than one million persons passed through the turnstiles. If half that number attend on the first three days this year, Drapeau will consider he has made a good start on the 25 million that he predicts will attend by closing day next Oct. 14.

However, Montreal yesterday showed no signs of last year's tourist invasion that overtaxed the city's lodging facilities. Even downtown hotels that turned guests away in droves a year ago had plenty of rooms.

Rudy Berger, president of the Montreal Hotel and Motel Association, blamed the lack of

Plan Uniform Grading
Of Passenger Car Tires

(C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation moved Thursday to set up a compulsory system for uniformly grading the quality of passenger car tires.

Lovell K. Bridwell, the department's federal highway administrator, gave formal notice of a proposal to require all passenger-car tires manufactured after Aug. 31, 1969, to comply with the projected system.

Development of a tire quality grading system is required by the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966. The act also requires safety standards for motor vehicles and equipment, including tires. Two tire and rim safety standards are among the 22 now in effect.

In requiring uniform quality grading, Congress sought to replace the confusing and largely meaningless welter of tire grades and types now on the market with a single federal yardstick.

For the first time, advocates maintained, the average automobile owner would be able to make an intelligent choice of tires.

Under the proposal outlined by Bridwell, tire sidewalls would have to be "permanently and conspicuously labeled" to show the tires' quality rating.

Officials said the type of label to be used had not been determined.

In addition, the pending proposal would require quality grading information to be made available to purchasers of tires manufactured after Aug. 31, 1969, and to purchasers of new passenger cars manufactured after Dec. 31, 1969.

The highway administration asked all interested parties to send comments on the proposal to its National Highway Safety Bureau "to assist in arriving at a reasonable and practical quality grading system."

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the bureau, said the

USS New Jersey
Sails for Norfolk

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The USS New Jersey, world's only active battleship, sailed for Norfolk, Va. Thursday and eventually the Vietnam war.

The 45,000-ton ship cleared Philadelphia Naval base around noon Thursday and steamed down the Delaware River.

She'll put in at Norfolk for supplies, then go, via the Panama Canal, to Long Beach, Calif., her new home port.

After arrival in California, the 1,400-man crew will undergo intensive training, mainly in firing the ship's nine 16-inch guns. The guns are capable of hurling one-ton projectiles more than 20 miles.

The ship had been in mothballs for about 10 years before it was refitted here at a cost of more than \$20 million.

Aliquippa Teachers
Return to Jobs

ALQUIPPA, Pa. (AP)—Aliquippa's public school teachers returned to their jobs Thursday after reaching an agreement to negotiate a wage dispute with the school board.

About 130 of the borough's 220 teachers called in sick Wednesday.

The sick calls forced Aliquippa to close two elementary schools and the junior and senior high schools.

Missing Girls

A young Titusville girl and her companion have been reported missing since last Sunday. Police said the missing girl has been identified as Marsha Roberts, 16, of RD 1, Titusville. Also missing is Sherry McGarvie, 16, of Erie, who was staying at the Roberts home. Anyone having information on the girls should contact police authorities.

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**DON'T MISS
THE TREMENDOUS
BARGAINS AT
HEDBERG'S**

Buckminster Fuller's \$9 million geodesic dome, 22 stories high, that the United States government donated to the city of Montreal has been transformed into an "exotic park and aviary." The official guide calls it a "biosphere."

I happen to like last year's exhibits that many Americans criticized as trivial," said Warner Goshorn, Montreal's American-born municipal landscape architect, who is in charge of laying out the "exotic park." "But visitors will like our less controversial show even more."

Goshorn was occupied today with the last plantings in (A) a post-renaissance formal garden; (B) a radial sunflower garden with fountain terrace higher up; and (C) the highest-of-all Japanese park.

Habitat, the experiment in pile-up housing, will no longer be on exhibition; it is residential property. The art gallery that displayed a magnificent collection borrowed from the world's great museums, is open with a new display sponsored by the government of Quebec Providence.

Comments must be submitted by next June 15.

Haddon requested correspondents to include supporting statements and data on laboratory and vehicle road test procedures used to evaluate tire performance characteristics.

After consideration of the comments, a regulation will be proposed and further comments invited. The regulation will be issued in final form some time later. Dates for these rule-making steps have not been disclosed.

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May

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Our Reg. 49c Skein

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Ideal for porch or patio! Use indoors as summer rugs too! Easy to care for. Large size available:

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97¢

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SAVE 97¢ EA!

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Feather filled! Attractive floral ticking! It's like sleeping on a cloud! 21" x 27"

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Jumbo overstuffed bed pillows... for back rest or use on floor for relaxing.

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